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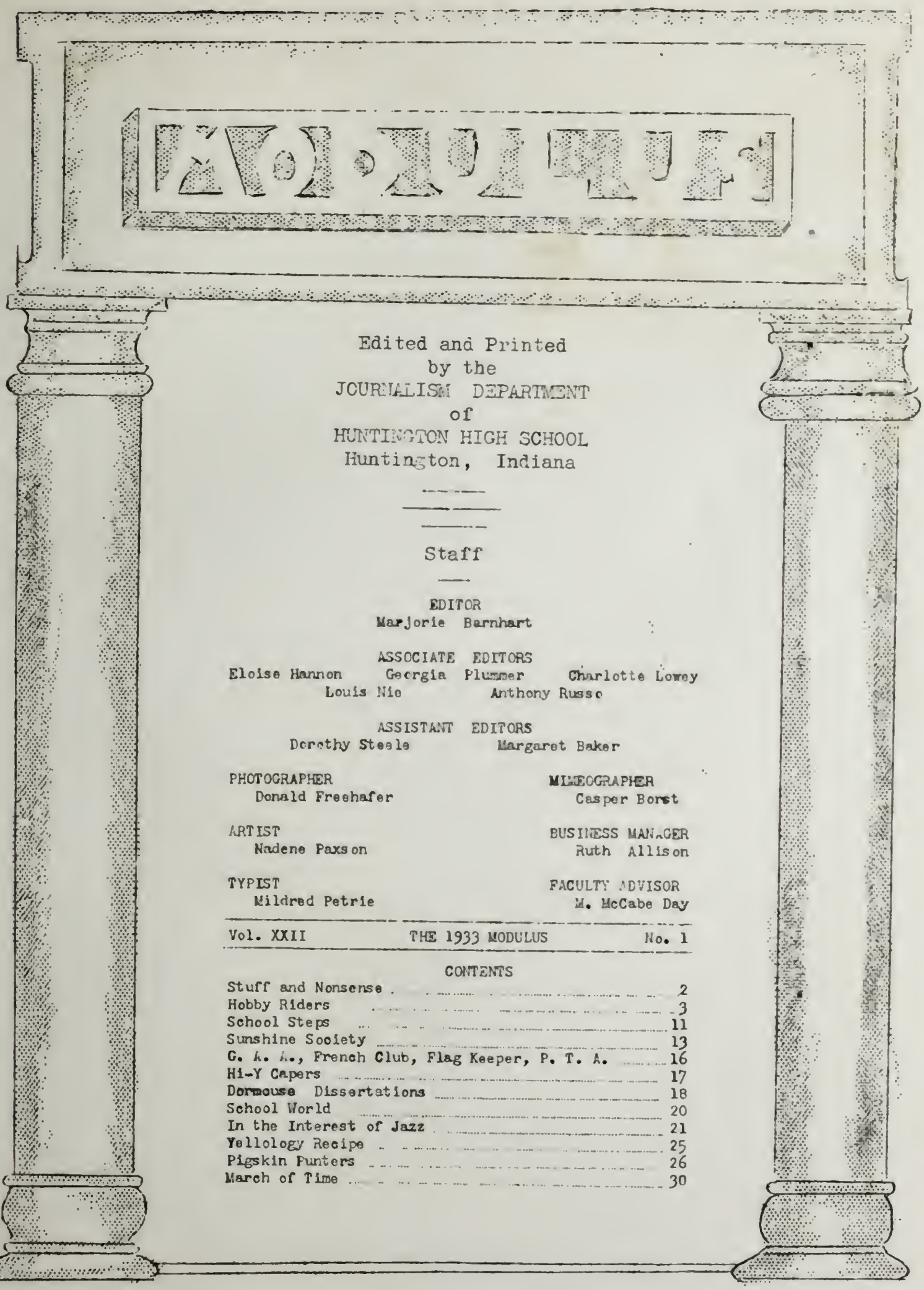

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Stuff and Nonsense

CLUMP--clump--clump--clump!

"For goodness sake, George," shouted the Discus Thrower, "What's on your mind? You've been pacing the floor all night."

"Oh," sighed George, pausing by the stairway and looking up at the balcony, "This depression is getting me down. The school is going to the dogs."

"Rot !" shouted the Discus Thrower, "If you say that again I'll throw this saucer at you."

"Monotony," sighed George, "the same thing day after day ! Gee!"

"How you fib!" sneered the Discus thrower, "Why nothing is the same! It is a brand new school this year."

"Huh?" asked George.

"Didn't they paint, varnish, scrub, and dust here all summer? You don't hear kids complaining about having their teeth knocked out trying to get through the girls' hall this year do you?"

"No," said George, thoughtfully.

"Well, that is because they have monitors stationed to break up the jams."

"Everyone seems so happy when that hair - raising gong sounds. I believe they must actually enjoy that racket."

"No," said the Discus Thrower, "it is because they are being called to auditorium every week this year. The programs are 65 minutes long and they take the place of one of the morning classes. They have short devotionals. The pupils get points for being in programs. Nothing new, George?"

George cleared his throat, "That's a funny looking World they are putting out this year," he said.

"They are mimeographing it. I hear that they use colored paper, student's drawings, and a queer kind of typewriter. Everyone likes it! You've seen the Modulus, of course? It is mimeographed too, and they are giving a four-year binder with it. Why, even the pass slips had to change this year. They come in red, white or blue."

"Not really?" laughed George.

"Absolutely," retorted the Discus Thrower. "And when they had night school the students stayed at home while the parents went to class. Ever hear of the like? They tell me the Sunshiners are running a soda fountain this year. My word!

"I presume they have a new school song from the way everyone went around humming 'On the Mall'," said George.

"Yep," nodded the Discus Thrower, "When they told the pupils that there could be no meetings or parties after school or even a Senior play, in order to cut down the light and heat bill, I expected to see the roof blown off with crabbing but there is a new spirit around here, George, the kind of a spirit that conquers a depression. It's a new school and don't you forget it."

"I won't," said George as he returned to his podestal.

Hobby Riders —

"The hobby horse doth hither prance,
Maid Marrian and the Morris dance."

THE ORIGINAL hobby-horse was a rustic affair giving the appearance of a man on horseback but it really was the reverse. The man carried the horse around, canopy hiding the fact that the horse was not doing its own walking. This hobby-horse was part of a game, the Morris dance, played in England in the days of Edward III.

Because the players got so much joy from their game, and because a hobby is something you step into, carry around where-ever you go, and do your own pedaling for, we have decided to call our faculty "hobby riders."

J. M. Scudder

In that glorious quiet of a summer evening, as the birds noisily make way for the night, if you happened to be passing, you would see J. M. Scudder, our superintendent, seeing how his hobby had fared for the day.

Mr. Scudder's hobby is his dahlia bed located behind his home. Four years ago, as he was going through the Seattle dahlia gardens, he received an inspiration to start one of his own. And he did. Today his garden contains forty-two varieties! He enjoys raising these flowers more than others because it is more difficult.

Next fall when you pass a bouquet of dahlias on the table by the bulletin board, you will know that they were cared for by the man who has helped our schools to grow and blossom during these past twenty-two years——Mr. Scudder.

C. E. Byers

No one says, "Pooh, pooh," when C. E. Byers tells them a fish story. And it's not because he is our principal either! It is because the story is true.

Did you know that the maga - zine, Outdoor Life, has a "Where To Go" department in which certain individuals answer questions about sports of which they are an authority? Our principal is one of those folks, answering from fifteen to twenty letters some months on hunting and fishing in northern Michigan. To do this he has to know in what lakes trout are found, where the best deer hunting is, how these places can be reached, and other matters of as much detail.

Another phase of outdoor life in which he is interested is gardening. At both his town house and summer cottage he has pools, rustic furniture, and attractive flower plots.

From time to time Mr. Byers comes home with a new, carefully chosen book under his arm. He is building up a library of his own. Already he has 4,000 bolumes and, we might add, he buys his books to read and not for the color of the binding.

J. L. Brenn

J. L. Brenn, the president of the school board, says that his hobby is traveling. As his youth was spent in the old country, and, as his business and pleasure trips have taken him all over the United States, Mr. Brenn has seen much of the world. Every summer, however, he and his family start out for ports afar. Last summer they went as far west as Great Salt Lake.

Another hobby of Mr. Brenn's is reading. He has a library which, according to his daughter, is overflowing into the attic. If you see books coming out of the chimney don't be surprised!

John V. Sees

On state road 24, six miles north of Andrews, there is a farm belonging to John V. Sees, of our school board, which he says he is going to turn into a home for old and decrepid lawyers.

Mr. Sees purchased the farm a number of years ago. It is of good size, specializing in raising chickens and cows. Mr. Sees' hobby is farming, and when his ship rolls in, he wants to go to his farm and enjoy himself. There's no law against it, is there?

Winfield Sutton

Another fisherman! Winfield Sutton is an enthusiast of the deep. There is nothing that gives him as great pleasure as sitting in a smelly row boat, sticking squashy worms on a fish-hook. T. H. Mahan, the county superintendent of schools, and a fellow fisherman, says that Mr. Sutton has more endurance than anyone he ever knew. Sutton spent two days at Palmer Lake over last Labor Day, and the total catch was not big enough to keep! Sutton is a member of the school board.

James Kiser

When the first high school building was built, James Kiser, our head custodian, was there to help folks out of difficult situations.

Since then, the old building has been torn down, a new one built, and a depression set in, but Jim is still helping folks out of situations.

Jim lives in a comfortable room just off the stage. His hobby is his car. Two years ago, at a dinner celebrating Jim's fortieth year of service, the teachers presented him with a water heater for his car. So last year he bought himself a good-looking Buick to go with it. He has taken several trips out of the state from time to time, but his most interesting trip was the one where he made a quick turn, knocking over a row of mailboxes.

Miss Fredith Langley

Left alone in Miss Fredith Langley's office, we threw hasty glances here and there, our eyes at last resting on an article of great worth laying on the table. It was a water color picture of a bouquet of spring flowers. Looking closer we saw in the corner the name, "Fredith Langley". The secret was out! Mr. Byers' secretary is a sure 'nuff artist.

The water color bouquet can be found in last year's Sunshine scrapbook. The collection you see beside her in the cut were made while she was in High School. One of them is in oil, three in water color, and two in pastel.

Miss Langley has recently collected all her old paintings and has framed them. She also collects pictures by old and new artists which she hopes to copy if you kids stop being late and give her half a chance.

Miss Metta Leedy

"From Rags to Rugs" will be the title of the book Miss Metta Leedy will write if she decides to unravel a yarn about her hobby.

It may surprise you to know that Miss Leedy, Mr. Scudders's secretary, and the very personification of business system and neatness, spends her spare time crocheting rugs out of rags, old hose and jute.

You really should not smile, because her rugs are unusually colorful and neat. Using whatever spare time she has, it takes her about two weeks to complete a rug.

Miss Hazel Bechtold

"And where were you the morning of November 14?"

Mrs. Hazel Bechtold, the attendance officer, calls your bluff if you have one and is sorry for you if you do not. After any of us are out for a young age, Mrs. Bechtold, plus Mrs. Sayles jump out of a car and pounce on the front door bell. Instead of being scared, you will probably think it worth the bother to hear Mrs. Bechtold's funny little chuckle.

Her hobby is riding around in her car, taking trips, swimming, and the like.

Miss Cora Altman

"I see you like pictures," said an art dealer to Miss Cora Altman. He was right. Miss Altman, our English supervisor, has liked and collected pictures for a long time.

In musty shops in Europe she has found many of her most prized pictures. In Munich, Germany, she purchased a Murillo, "The Mellon Eaters". From the Hague she brought Paul Potter's "The Bull".

All of her pictures are copies of fine paintings. She does not collect originals, she says.

Miss Emily Boyd

To most of us there is little difference between food and interior decoration, ospecially around meal time, but don't utter the thought to Miss Emily Boyd, our foods and clothing teacher.

Miss Boyd's hobby is interior decoration. Last summer she took a course in decoration at Columbia University. She visited many interesting places and spent much time in the Metropolitan Art Museum sketching along with the greatest artists.

Another hobby of Miss Boyd's is swimming. According to reliable authority, Miss Boyd is a good swimmer.

Mrs. Wilbur Branyan

"What's a three letter word?"

If we asked you that, you would say, "Do you thing you're funny?" just like that. If we asked Mrs. Wilbur Branyan, she would sit down and think because she is still a cross-word puzzle fiend.

Our music supervisor has another interesting hobby. She has purchased a huge scrap-book, and in the evenings she gets out all the clippings and favors she has saved from all the operettas, Glee Club and chorus class activities which have occurred since she was head of the department,and mounts them into a permanent record book.

Miss Beatrice Brown

"You have gained another pound. I told you to leave that mouse alone. Ten and a half pounds! Have you no pride?"

But try to argue with a cat! Miss Bea Brown has tried for almost two years and Mischief, her big, yellow, Persian cat, still gains.

Why she didn't name it Rebuttal in honor of the debate teams she coaches, or Legatus in honor of her Latin classes, will remain a mystery.

Hugh Brown

Last summer Hugh Brown, our woodwork teacher, started raising rabbits for a hobby, and also to cut down the meat bill. His ten pets are of both chinchilla and New Zealand breeds.

Although rabbits are Mr. Brown's main interest, he still keeps one eye open for rare coins to add to the collection he started while in France during the war.

Miss Hazel Cage

You know,as well as we, that a hobby for Miss Hazel Cage, our English teacher, Sunshine sponsor, and Sophomore Class advisor, is not hard to find. While in Huntington her time is divided between delivering the rock garden from a weedy fate and reading good books.

She has a hobby that you would not guess in a million years, however, it is stained glass windows! Much of the credit for the Sunshine window in the Riley Hospital in Indianapolis goes to Miss Cage who was one of the foremost workers in this project. Her picture was taken in the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Scudder

Mr. Brenn

Mr. Byers

Mr. Kiser

Miss Langley

Miss Gray

Mrs Bechtold, Mrs Sayle

Mr. Sutton

Mrs Branyan

Mr. Sees

Miss Leedy

Mr. Shock

M. McCabe Day

When just nine years old McCabe Day, our history and journalism teacher, climbed up on the bench in front of the organ at his father's church and proceeded to play his first piece. By the time he left for college he had gained quite a reputation for himself. It was shortly after this that he became the organist at the Methodist Church, a position he has held for twelve years.

In his library at home, Mr. Day has 800 compositions. He plays 7 numbers each Sunday. As he rarely repeats during the year, he averages 300 different selections.

Miss Beatrice Easter

It is a pretty state of affairs when the journalism department has to feed bananas to the underfed faculty!

It is some depression when folks like Miss Beatrice Easter, our short-hand and typing teacher, have to beg food.

It is something awful when we can't tell you in plain English that Miss Easter had to pose twice, eat two bananas, and leave two classes, in order to have her hobby picture taken. Her hobby is eating.

George Eberhart

Did you hear the story about George Eberhart, our commercial teacher, and Arthur Lettering? No? Well, we heard that Eberhart is always "Taking him up", although what Art did to get taken up on we can't quite understand.

Anyhow, the story goes that Mr. Eberhart has always been interested in writing, printing, and the like, so when he sees a new type of lettering he spends his spare time mastering it. So as a conquering hero, we took his picture.

Miss Mabel Ellis

Miss Mabel Ellis, our new history teacher, is collecting antiques.

Most of her antiques are heirlooms, and although she is not quite certain as to their exact age, most of them are old enough to know better.

She has a walnut drop-leaf table, a chest of drawers, a spinning wheel and a whatnot, both over 100 years old, a marble-top table, and a pair of quaint vases, of which she is very proud.

Miss Alice Gray

"Ugh! No savey!"

So through motions and grunts, Miss Alice Gray finally purchased another of her Indian baskets.

Every summer our art supervisor spends some time at her cottage on Waldpool Island where a Canadian Indian reservation is also located. It was here that she started her collection years ago.

Miss Gray collects stones as well as baskets. Pebbles from beaches and mountains, stones from every journey, are Miss Grays souvenirs. She waded into a river for a bright stone last summer!

Miss Minnie Hoffman

"Ach! I have no hobby," says Miss Hoffman.

"Well, how about the quilt you made?"

"Do you call that a hobby?"

"How about working with your Juniors?"

"That's no hobby," said she.

"Well," says we, rather put out, you know, "what is your hobby?"

"Oh, grading papers and unlocking lockers."

And thus ended an interview with Miss Hoffman, algebra, German teacher, and Junior Class Advisor.

Glenn Hummer

With nary a splash or ripple, "Molly" Hummer, our biology teacher and football coach, slid into the water. And that is no hyperbole! You who have seen our new faculty member pursue his hobby know this for the very essence of truth.

Some people swim like steam boats, but Glenn Hummer swims like a gold fish. In the University of Illinois and again at Washington, Mr. Hummer placed in swimming meets. He has been entered in four or five A.A.U. meets, winning first place in one of them and placing in the rest.

Harold Johnson

"I'm no big game hunter," said Harold Johnson, our boy's gym teacher and basketball coach.

We beg to disagree. Who could have more to do with those big games we have been having than the coach, himself?

When Mr. Johnson uttered that fatal phrase he was referring to his hobby. In the summer he goes to the lakes in Northern Wisconsin where he fishes and fishes. His rifle stands in the corner. Does he use it? Even your best bullet won't tell you.

Miss Alice Kline

"What do you want for dinner, Lady?" asks Miss Alice Kline, our clothing teacher, of her dog.

"Bones, bones," says Lady.

Do you believe that? Well, neither do we, but the Klines say that Alice and her thorough-bred collie can carry on a conversation.

It was two years ago that Miss Kline brought her collie pup home from a nearby kennel. They named it Virginia's Lady. Since then Lady has become the pride of the family.

Miss Emma Kline

Miss Emma Kline was the chief mourner at the funeral of the poor alligator who was so cruelly deboured by the opossum.

Strangely enough she does not collect alligators. "Popeye" was merely sent her from Florida. Her collections are not nearly so edible. For instance, she collects old papers, tiny pictures, and the dolls you see in the cut. But Miss Kline's hobbies do not end here. She also spends her time writing to her niece, Virginia Black, of Boston. It is Virginia's picture you see perched on the table beside her. Emma supervises the home economic departments.

Miss Ruth Luther

If you coax or push her for about half a block, Stella, Miss Ruth Luther's car might take you some place.

When Stella is too cross to be reasoned with, Miss Luther, our girl's gym teacher, has to content herself with taking pictures, reading books, making quilts, catching butterflies, or writing poetry. The K. of C. Post, the Country Bard, and the book, "Poems In and Out of Season", published by the Fireside Press, have accepted poems of hers.

Fred Mahoney

Because on Easter morning, some years ago, Fred Mahoney, our forge teacher, came home to find two cows instead of one, he named the newcomer Lily.

Lily is a very contented cow for she is treated like one of the family except for the fact that his family eats out of his pocket book while the cow eats out of his hand.

Mr. Mahoney is an authority on the virtues of fresh milk."All that I am", says he, "I owe to Lily."

Mr. Eberhart

Miss Thrailkill

Miss Weisner

Miss Ryster

Miss A. Kline

Miss Weisner

Miss Ridgway

Miss Altman

Mr. Weesner

Miss E. Kline

MISS ELLIS

MR. MAHONEY

Miss Brown

Miss Deirdre McMullan

Riddle---Who is the song bird of the faculty?

Answer--She is a member of the Methodist Church choir. She has often sung for Sunshine meetings and other school entertainments. In other words, it is Miss Deirdre McMullan, our French and Latin teacher.

Miss McMullan has another hobby---listening for unusual programs over the radio.

J. E. Michael

Our art lettering and mechanical drawing teacher unfortunately let us know that he spends some of his spare time playing with his dog.

To assume that he did nothing but play dog now and then would be a terrible falsehood, because Mr. J. E. Michael is the guy who stays after school and cuts holes out of some kind of composition board, disguises it with paint and sparkling stuff, and brings forth beautiful things like the Revue scenery, for instance.

Miss Ella Moore

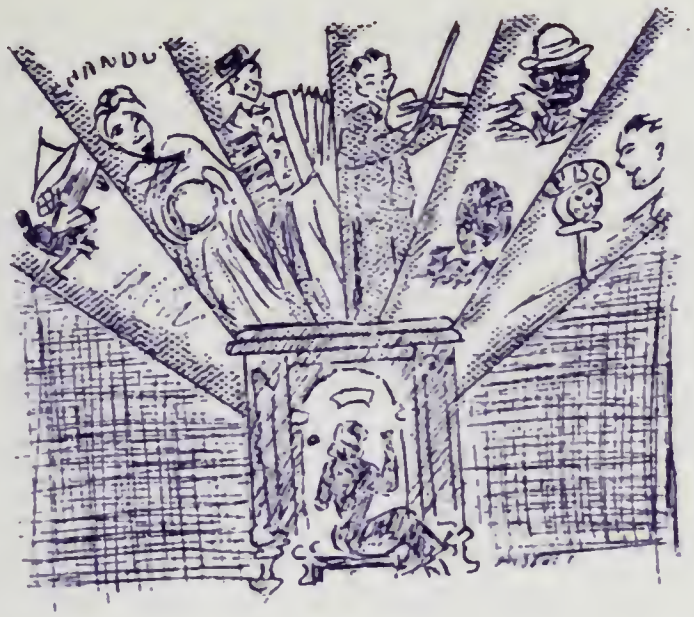
A worshiper of beauty is Miss Ella Moore.

Pictures in her room are a tribute to beauty. Tiny shelves here and there supporting artistically arranged bouquets of flowers are a tribute to all nature. Poems on her boards express thoughts of rarity and sweetness.

Her hobby, this teacher of the King's English tells us, is raising flowers.

Eiffel Plasterer

If our professor of physics and chemistry, Eiffel Plasterer, would toot his own horn as much as he has blown that great, big, shiny



one in the last twelve years, perhaps we would understand that, behind all his good natured discussions and patient explanations, this teacher of ours has ideas on pendulums which the Indiana Academy of Science has felt gratified in listening to on two occasions.

Miss Dorothy Ridgway

"Your bag Mam?"

"Taxi?"

Hurry, noise, the thrill of travel is Miss Dorothy Ridgway, our algebra teacher's, hobby. Three summers ago she and Miss McMullan took a big hop over to Europe. Since then she has stayed nearer home, grabbing chances to travel hither and yon when they came her way.

Miss Lulu Rupert

Stage whispers are the hobby of Miss Lulu Rupert, the coach of approximately seven Senior-class plays and four Sunshine plays. She has been on hand to help the tearful dramatists simply because there is something about the excited tension and glaring lights that appeals to her.

Miss Rupert, who teacher English, spends her spare time, when there are no plays to coach, reading plays.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sayle

Although her own Bobbie's toy soldier is covered with dust, Mrs. Elizabeth Sayle, our school nurse and home nursing teacher, says that her hobby is still babies and children of pre-school age. Every month you will find her very busy with the pre-school clinic.

Because Mrs. Sayle's next-best hobby is riding around with Mrs. Bechtold when she makes her calls, we took her picture by the car.

W. A. Shock

The biggest bass caught in Webster lake during the last twenty-five years was caught, not so long ago, by W. A. Shock, our vocational director.

Mr. Shock's hobby, as you could surmise, is hunting and fishing. Often in the fall he rises early to go duck hunting, or to plod through our local farm lands and forests, in search of game.

Mrs. Carrie Templeton

Everywhere Mrs. Carrie Templeton goes she sees geometrical propositions. She doesn't carry umbrellas because it is raining, but because there are triangles on the handle! She buys dishes, not to eat from, but because they have geometric designs on them. A cabinet full of expensive cut glass, and hand painted china was bought for this reason.

In her picture you see her with her collection of emblems and trade marks containing geometric designs.

Miss Nellie Thrailkill

The Seniors look at Miss Nellie Thrailkill, teacher of civics and economics, with awe. "How can she understand that stuff?" think they.

But Miss Thrailkill does understand it and like it. In fact this sort of thing is her hobby. She has had lots of fun working on her thesis, "The Causes For Changing Attitude Toward Big Business". It is a contrast between pre-war and post-war periods.

Miss Martha Tyner

"Tell us what you read and we -----will write our story."

And so she told us.

Miss Martha Tyner, our history supervisor, likes James Lane Allen's books for light reading but she still gets an awful kick out of "Peck's Bad Boy".

For interesting histories she enjoys books by Claud Bowers. Her favorite periodical is Current History. Besides this, she collects clippings and reads many non-fiction books.

Delmar Weesner

Three guesses as to what gives Delmar Weesner the most fun in his idle hours.

No, it isn't golf, swimming, hunting, or anything of the like.

It is his wife. Now isn't that just too sweet?

Mr. and Mrs. Weesner have been married two years. They live in one of the Crites' apartments on John Street.

Florence Weiford

Miss Florence Weiford has a very live and a very real hobby. Her hobby is her neice, Margaret Weiford, age ten, who goes to Riley School.

More times than not you will find our librarian with her little curly-headed hobby, who, by the way, is also going to be a librarian when she grows up. What we want to know is, what happens when a librarian keeps a book over time?

Mr. Johnson

Miss Luther

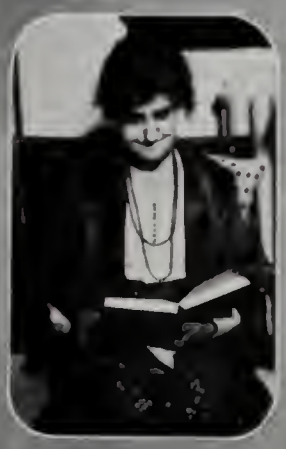
Mr Michael

Miss Boyd

Mr. Day

Mr Plasterer

Miss Moore



Miss Tyner

Mr. Hummer

Miss Rupert

Mr. Brown

Mrs. Templeton

Miss Cage

Miss Hoffman

THE Senior Class of 1933, with much spirit and enthusiasm, began their last year in dear old H.H.S. with the class election held on Tuesday, September 27, in room 105. Of the names suggested by a nominating committee consisting of members of the class, Jack Dick was selected as President, and the other class heads are as follows: Pauline Sunderman, Vice-President; Mary Grossman, Secretary; and Richard Millen, Treasurer. Miss Rupert was chosen Senior Class Sponsor.

Next on the program was the appointment of the Senior Committees. The President and Miss Rupert put their heads together, and the following Committees were the result:

Invitation Committee: Louis Nie, chairman; Richard Millen, Executive Member; Jane Foote, Joe Moore, Jean Paul, and Betty Ashley.

Motto Committee: Dorothy Steele, chairman; Mary Grossman, Executive Member; Carl Bailey, Mildred Petrie, Frederick Schaefer, and Carl Barber.

Senior Play Committee: Donald Freehafer, chairman; Mary Grossman, Executive Member; Frederick Allman, Charlotte Lowey, Helen Hohe, and Bernard Sutton.

Color and Flower Committee: Evalyn Cox, chairman; Pauline Sunderman, Executive Member; Helen Frienstein, Allen Meier, Warren Heeter, and June Rarick.

Social Committee: Georgia Plummer, chairman; Richard Millen, Executive Member; Donald Purviance, John Cull, Irene Rousley, and Evalyn Stanley.

Senior Week Committee: Eloise Hannon, chairman; Pauline Sunderman, Executive Member; Bertha Swaynie, Audrey Beck, Robert Bailey, and John McClure.

The President appointed the class officers as Executive Members of the various committees. It is their duty to check on the committees and to report to Miss Rupert and Jack so that they will know what they are doing without looking up the committees. Not a bad idea at that!

The commencement invitations will not be selected until the second semester, according to Miss Rupert.

The motto chosen by the Motto Committee is, "Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds."---Eliot.

The Senior Play Committee selected a Senior Play but the plan was abandoned because of insufficient funds on the part of the School Board to furnish heat and electricity for the practices and performances. For the same reasons class parties have been abandoned.

The Senior Week Committee is a new one this year. The members will formulate plans for a week of special Senior activities some time in the spring.

Coral and green were selected as the class colors and the sweet pea as the class flower. The flower and colors will be used in decorations for the various Senior activities.

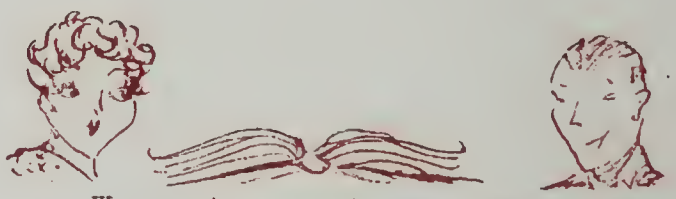
"Candy, hot dogs, Eskimo pies!" Don't become alarmed--it's just another Junior peddling her wares. Besides pestering people at football and basketball games, the class also sell their products in the High School corridors after school. Haven't you noticed that every one is getting fat lately? Too much candy! The Juniors don't seem to care whether or not the students--and teachers--keep their youthful figures.

Of course, to keep affairs running smoothly, the class had to have officers. The election was held in Miss Hoffman's room on Wednesday, September 21. Henrietta Plummer was elected class president. There was a tie for the Vice-Presidency, Edward Fisher finally winning out. Casper Borst is Secretary; Ruth Shultz, Treasurer; and Miss Hoffman, Class Advisor.

Among the group of industrious little candy sellers are: Mary Snyder, Dorothy Bell, Margaret Felton, Margaret Baker, Margaret Freinstein, Maxine Newell, Henrietta Plummer (that little class president), Esther Schacht, Louise Fulton, Margaret Cozad, Mary Beeson, Eleanor Stephen, Edith Sunderman, and Lillian Jay. Some of the products they sell are candy, gum, hot dogs, Eskimo pies, karmelcorn, and ice cream on sticks, whatever they are called.

The Juniors have other ways of making money besides selling candy and ice cream. They sponsored a picture show, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," October 26 and 27 at the Huntington Theater. Miss Hoffman, Class Advisor, said, however, that they did not make much from the show. Better luck next time!

The Junior Committees, expecially those pertaining to the Junior-Senior Reception, have not been appointed yet, nor has the date of the Reception been set. Miss Hoffman said they were having such a hard time making money that probably they would have a bread line instead of a Reception. Of course, she was just joking, so don't become alarmed.



We must not forget that promising Sophomore class. The election of officers took place in room 309 on Monday, October 3. The new class heads are: Bueford Robbins, President; Betty McCrum, Vice-President; Robert Horton, Secretary-Treasurer; and Miss Cage, Class Sponsor.

Last but not least in our little story, we have the Frosh Class. During the fourth week of school the class gathered in room 101 to elect the class officers, who are the following: Mark Ware, President; Henry Borst, Vice-President; James Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer; and Miss Brown, Class Advisor.

Senior Class Officers

Rupert, Dick, Millen, Sunderman, Grossman

Hi-Y Officers

Front: McClure, Purviance, Eberhart, Cull
Back: Moore, Hummer

CHARLES KASE'S FLAG KEEPER

French Club Officers: Front: Erehart, Uickery,
Back: McMullan, Marsh, Essig.

Junior Class Officers

Plummer, Shultz, Borst, Hoffman, Fisher

Freshman Officers: Lininger, Ware, Brown, Borst, Lewis

Sunshiners — Center: Cage, Sponsor,
Seated: McCrum, Row. Standing: Barick,
Mahoney, Cull

Sophomore Heads: Cage, Robbins, Horton, McCrum

SUNSHINE SOCIETY
Huntington High School

CATHERINE ROW
President
MARIANNA McCRUM
Vice-President
HELEN CULL
Treasurer

JUNE MAHONEY
Rec. Secy.
JUNE RARICK
Cor. Secy.
MISS HAZEL CAGE
Advisor

October 7, 1932

Dear Boyfriend,

Gosh, here I am wasting my time again writing notes and letters. Honestly, hain't it just awful? But we're presuming that you are worth the effort, so in Gracie Allen's words, "Just make out I never said anything". (You probably won't have to when I'm all through, because I won't, anyway.)

Am I crazy about school? Oh boy! And other exclamations of bored exuberance! The only breaks in the dull routine are Saturdays and Sundays, perhaps I should add Sunshine meetings and football games. Since, naturally, you know all about the football, I guess that leaves me the Sunshine to talk or write about.

We had formal initiation a week ago yesterday, the 29th, and believe it or not, we initiated 101 new members! That sure makes your Hi-Y look like a bunch of snobs.

Even though the Sunshine Society ("Dear old Sunshine," says you) took over the Cat and Canary last Saturday, October 1, seven (7) whole days ago, I have yet to see you down there. Now listen, Joe Moore, while we officers are in charge at the Cat, I expect to see your smiling face much in evidence, as well as your shining nickels.

Tonight there is a Big & Little Sister party, and if you promise to toll, I'll let you in on a secret. We're going to dress like ghosts, and when they send the Frosh through the dark halls, we'll jump out and boo at them. More fun! I think so, don't you think so? There'll be a crowd!

Did you know that each field of the Sunshine Society's activity is under a separate committee sponsored by a different teacher? There! I knew you didn't, and for your edification I have fixed this lovely chart---

Big & Little Sister Committee: Marcia Rarick, chairman; Helen Brown, Ass't Chairman; Miss Hoffman, Sponsor.

Dramatic Committee: Margaret Felton, Chairman; Ann McClelland, Ass't Chairman; Miss Brown, Sponsor.

Music Committee: Mary Goodin, Chairman; Virginia McDowell, Ass't Chairman; Miss McMullan, Sponsor.

Needlework Guild Committee: Helen Newcomb, Chairman; Evalyn Cox, Ass't Chairman; Miss Rupert, Sponsor.

Publicity Committee: Berenice Brenn, Chairman; Kathryn Harris, Ass't Chairman; Miss Ridgway, Sponsor.

Red Cross Committee: Wiladean Stellar, Chairman; Irene Tousley, Ass't Chairman; Miss Thrailkill, Sponsor.

Religious Committee: Charlotte Lowey, Chairman; Margery Grayston, Ass't Chairman; Miss Alice Kline, Sponsor.

Scrapbook Committee: Peg Mehring, Chairman; Eileen Coble, Ass't Chairman; Miss Boyd, Miss Weiford, Miss Gray, Sponsors.

Social Committee: Helen Lenwell, Chairman; Emley Erehart, Ass't Chairman; Miss Luther, Miss Emma Kline, Sponsors.

And now, my dear, since there is a football game at Wabash tomorrow, I'll stop lest I'll have you so filled with Sunshine that you'll fall on a Wabash lad's neck, and perchance start loving him. (Of course, if you get to play.)

Try and answer-

Love,

Helen Cull

November 21, 1932

Dearest Dale,

I doubt if you know me so very well, but I admire your athletics so much that I thought I'd write and tell you. I know I'm only a little freshman, but----

Knowing nothing about football or basketball except what I hear Jim or Dick talking about, I guess all I've got to write about is the Sunshine Convention last Saturday (Nov. 19). We all (85 visitors and 200 H.H.S. girls) went to a business meeting in the auditorium in the morning and heard Mrs. Mary Sandefur, the State Dean from North Vernon, give a speech. By way of entertainment, the Girl's Glee Club sang.

Then there was a potluck lunch in the gym, only 190 were there this time. Louie Nie and the Freehafer boy who goes with Florence Dunkin took our pictures.

After lunch there was another meeting in the auditorium. This one wasn't so bad 'cause Betty Hoke, Marie Coy, and Ann Swaynie gave tap dances.

The convention was closed with an Appreciation Service at the Presbyterian Church. Before the service began, Mrs. Eben Lesh, accompanied on the organ and the piano by "Bea" Lesh and Mrs. Mark Riseborough, her daughters, gave the story of the opera "Tannhauser" and Rev. Allburt sang a solo from the opera. It was something about an evening star; do you know it? Marianna McCr[illegible] opened the devotion with a prayer, and Charlotte Lowey read the Scripture. Miss Gertrude McClelland, Captain of the Salvation Army, gave an awfully nice talk, and Esther Davis, organist, the freshmen girl's chorus, and Josephine Lewis, a singer, furnished the music. Miss Ella Moore closed the session with a prayer.

I hope I'm not boring you. It is the last thing I want to do. This coming Thursday I have to help the Salvation Army serve Thanksgiving

dinners at the K. P. hall. There are a bunch of Sunshiners who are going to do it. If you're hungry, come on down.

I expect you're up to your head in basketball now and have forgotten all about being a football quarterback. I hope you get to play Wednesday, but don't tell my brother Jim I said so.

Locker 503

Yours truly,

Madonna Briggs

P. S. If you're not going steady with Mary or anything, why don't you answer?

December 22, 1932

Arden Biehl

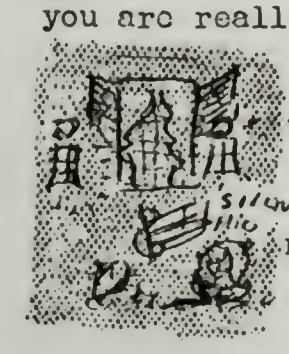
Huntington, Indiana

Dear Arden,

As an officer of the Sunshine Society, it has been assigned to me the duty of writing you to tell you that you are one of the H.H.S. honor students who have not visited the Cat and Canary as yet. We are not soliciting your trade or anything, but we ask you to pay us a visit. Tomorrow night Santa Claus will be present to hand out any gifts that are brought down and addressed to someone. I might add that 'most everyone intends to give rather silly articles.

Just to acquaint you with recent Sunshine activities---

Last Monday, December 19, we made our customary trip to the county farm, and yesterday, December 21, an Appreciation service was held at the Methodist Church in collaboration with the Girl Reserves from the grammar schools. You no doubt heard the chimes ringing from 4 to 4:15 that afternoon, being played by Jean Vickery and Mark Ware, two high school boys. Miriam Taylor, a Central Girl Reserve, read the scripture, and Miss Helen Tyner, principal of Riley and Martha Tyner's sister, told a story of Christmas. The Sunshiners' part in the program was a chorus which sang Christmas carols. "Papa" Day, (you remember?) played the organ for the service. And, although I doubt if you are really interested, I shall just add that on Christmas Eve, groups of Sunshine girls under the direction of Charlotte Lowey, Ruth Shultz, Helen Pauling, Frances Redding, Laberta Wechsler, and Thelma Pinkerton, will patrol the town caroll-



ing.

Sincerely trusting that you will visit the Cat, I remain

Very truly yours,

Irene Mahoney

G. A. A.

"EARLY to bed and early to rise -- makes a girl healthy, wealthy --and healthy." Gracie Allen, the radio star, may be dumb, but Miss Luther, the Girl's Athletic Association sponsor, wasn't when she and her trusty officers, Vivian Powell, President; Hilda White, Vice-President; and Wildean Stellar, Treasurer, planned the activities for the club this fall. Irene Tousley was elected Vice-President at the beginning of the second semester due to a vacancy by graduation.

Last fall, twenty-seven girls battled for the tennis championship. Bertha Swaynie beat all the upper-classmen and Charlotte Reust licked all the Freshies and Sophomores.

The next few weeks, 130 girls occupied their time with innumerable volley-ball games. The winning team, composed of Mildred Burns, Joyce Covey, Mary Graves, Martha Orr, Grace Powell, Agnes Wright, and Ruby Garrison, were given a party.

About every six weeks or so the G. A. A. sponsors a play day at the community gym for the grade school girls. There have been two so far, at which they had group singing and played games. A third play day is being planned and will probably be in the form of a swimming meet.

We must not forget the G.A.A. swimming team. The best swimmers of the fifteen who tried out for the team are: Bertha Swaynie, Betty McCrum, Betty Klinger, Grace Griffith, Kathryn Craig, and Madonna Briggs. The G. A. A. had a splash party entertaining this swimming team.

The initiation of twelve new members completes the club's activities.

French Club

Parlez vous, huh?

And the third little pig cried, "Oui, oui," all the way home!

Having so firmly established our point, we will now endeavor to relate the activities of the third pig, better known as Le Cercle Francais, which, under the leadership of Jean Vickery, President; Carl Marsh, Vice-President; Enley Erehart, Secretary; and Emil Essig, Treasurer, began an active year with a program in the auditorium.

The club, sixty strong, is composed of old and new French students. Miss McMullan is the sponsor.

Flag Keeper

The least appreciated boy in school is Charles Case.

After Mr. Byers singled him out of the seething mob for this honor, and after he has done his duty, day after day, watching the weather, getting his feet muddy, and suffering this and that, we are apt to over-look this fellow who pulls the flag up in the morning and takes it down at night.

P. T. A.

There's no peace for the wicked, especially now that the parents and teachers get together every month to declare war on us.

But honestly, it isn't quite that bad. The Parent-Teachers organization, led by Mrs. F. B. Mitman, President (Junior's Ma); Mrs. Edna Barnhart, Vice-President (that is why Barbara behaves); Mrs. A. J. Paddock, Secretary; and Jim Lawver's dad, Eldon Lawver, Treasurer; has been very active this year helping the schools along.

Hi-Y Reports

OUTSTANDING among the activities of the Hi-Y Club this year was the annual Father and Son banquet, which was held in the Y.M.C.A. clubrooms December 7, with the Rev. Harry M. Allburt, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, as the principal speaker.

Joe Moore, vice president of the club, gave the toast of welcome to the fathers, and Donald A. Purviance, father of the president and local business man, responded.

Entertainment in the form of music was furnished by Wanda Pinkerton, vocal soloist, who was accompanied by Esther Strickland, both of whom have attended H.H.S.

Approximately twenty-five members of the club and their fathers attended the banquet. The committee in charge of the banquet was composed of Jack Dick, chairman; Casper Borst, Warren Heeter, and Kenower Hughes.

With twenty members left from last year's organization, President Purviance appointed a membership committee composed of Louis Nie, chairman; Edwin Boyle, Charles Ervin, and Warren Heeter. From a list drawn up by the committee, the following nineteen new members were elected: Laurence Cozad, Robert Horton, Edward Fisher, Bernard Ellet, Rom Moore, James Paxton, Casper Borst, Keith Roudebush, Richard Willis, Ervin Ade, Mark Bowman, John Hughes, Robert Kramer, Paul Ferguson, James Briggs, William Wienke, Robert Sayle, Elwood Close, and Earl Fisher.

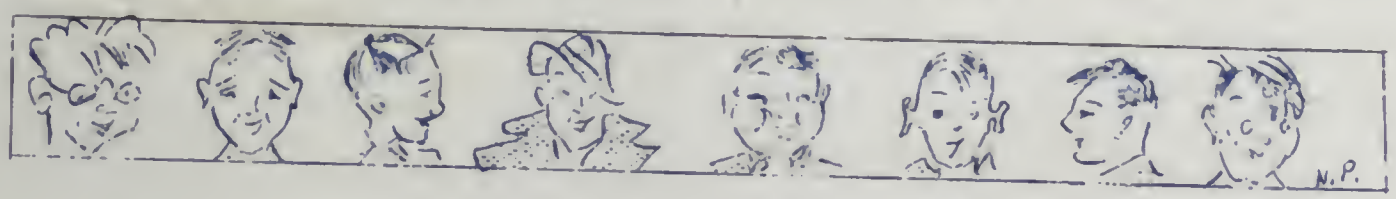
The members who had been in the club last year were Donald Purviance, president; Joe Moore, vice president; John Cull, secretary-treasurer; Francis Eckert, Edwin Boyle, Louis Nie, Donald Frechafer, Edwin Taylor, Allen Meier, John McClure, Warren Heeter, Charles Ervin, Charles Henry, Jack Dick, William Allman, Fred Allman, Kenower Hughes, Darwin Forst, Dale Hoover, and Robert Bailey.

The nineteen members, newly-elected, were informally initiated at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, October 27.

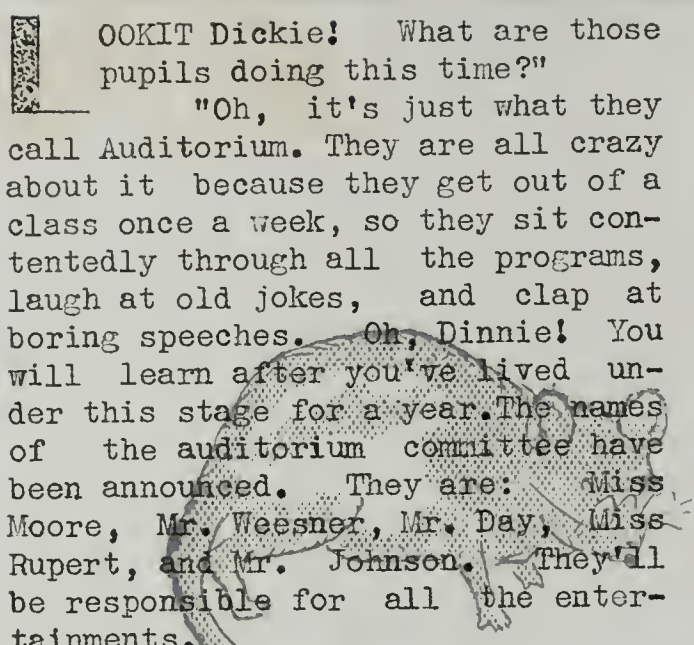
At the next meeting on November 3, the formal initiation was held, and the meeting was closed with the Hi-Y creed given by both the old and new members together: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the schools and the community, higher standards of Christian character."

The program committee for this year includes: Louis Nie, chairman; Warren Heeter, Fred Allman, and Edwin Taylor. Donald Frechafer was the chairman of the religious committee, assisted by Robert Bailey, and Jack Dick.

Speakers that have been on the programs so far this year are: Miss Tyner, instructor in history; Clum Bucher, former teacher of history and coach of football, and Mr. Day, journalism and history.



Dormouse Dissertations



LOOKIT Dickie! What are those pupils doing this time?"

"Oh, it's just what they call Auditorium. They are all crazy about it because they get out of a class once a week, so they sit contentedly through all the programs, laugh at old jokes, and clap at boring speeches. Oh, Dinnie! You will learn after you've lived under this stage for a year. The names of the auditorium committee have been announced. They are: Miss Moore, Mr. Weesner, Mr. Day, Miss Rupert, and Mr. Johnson. They'll be responsible for all the entertainments.

"Dinnie, that man who is now making all the noise is Fred Bowers. He is supposed to inspire the pupils so that they will go home and tell the fond parents to hire someone in this "Give A Job Week" campaign. Are you listenin?"

"What! Me listen! Razzberries! I'm going to sleep. Wake me up when Carl Bailey plays the "Dewdrop Polka" on his trumpet."

October 7

"Hey Dickie, some arunnin'! They're back again. See, there's a lady and she's reciting poetry!"

"Sure, it's Mrs. Eben Lesh giving a program in honor of James Whitcomb Riley. It's his birthday or something."

"Oh, my! I like plays, but poetry--blah! Goodnight, Unk."

"Now look here, Dinnie Dormouse, you just listen and get educated. Don't you sleep until that saxophone sextet with Carl Bailey, Ruth Allison, Bob Lanard, Bill Ravcr, Ronald Plasterer and Meredith Wheeler play their three numbers.

"Snore, snore, ZZzzzzzzzzzz."

October 14

"Come on,Dickie, they're going to start another program. 'Papa' Day's mother, Mrs. Frank Day, is going to talk about her experiences out West. A "Two-Gun" Harry story maybe."

"It must be a Columbus Day program. Why else would Mabel Kohr recite "Sail On"? I see that patriotism is also a subject, for Joe Moore and Herb Cook are slated for a playlet, 'Makers of the Flag'".

"I'm hungry."

October 28

"Ho hum. It's getting so that even a dormouse can't sleep on Friday morning around this joint."

"You might as well try to go back to sleep, Dinnie, because when my nose twitches like this it means an educational program."

"I'm surprised at you, Unk! I bet you don't even know who's talking."

"No, I don't, Dinnie."

"Well, it's W. C. Thomas, of Los Angeles, who's talking on radium and its love affairs. Miss Moore's first period class gave the first Psalm."

"Well blow me down! Will you listen to those hard high school students sing "Little Brown Church in the Wildwood"."

November 11

"What is today anyway? Why are those men in khaki standing around? It is almost 11 o'clock."

"Careful, Dinnie, or you'll injure your brain. Those men are members of the American Legion who were going to have their program on

the courthouse lawn but had to bring it up here on account of bad weather. It is too bad people can not stand in the cold to honor those who fought in the cold for them."

"That is H.D. Spencer, a Spanish War veteran speaking now. He knowsabout wars,and you must admit that Florence Dunkin gives the reading, 'America First', well".

November 18

"Another Friday--another auditorium--another nap."

"My, my, Uncle,how blase we're getting! See how cooky Louie Nie and Don Freehafer look getting the prize they won for their words for the school song. Helen Brown, Annamae Oatis, and Nadene Paxson were the other winners."

"Shush! Listen to the Girl's Glee Club songs. Oh my! I never thought Mr. Mahoney would take charge of the devotionals!"

November 23

"How come? It isn't Friday."

"Dinnie, Dinnie, tsk, tsk. Tomorrow's Thanksgiving and the Sunshiners are sponsoring a program. That voice you hear is Miss Josephine Lewis singing 'Largo', by Handel."

"Why aren't the numbers announced? I don't get this."

"Well, Miss Rupert gave the scripture reading, Barbara Barnhart recited that poem, and Dr. H. C. Mason of the college gave a talk."

"Did you say something? I was not listening. Gosh, I'm sleepy!"

"Yeah? Helen Brown just sang and Margaret Mitchell benedictioned everyone."

December 1

"Hotcha! Do I love surprises? Thursday and auditorium! But say, what's it all about?

"See that man? That's L. L. Hydle from Ball State Teacher's College. He's from Norway."

"I bane see he come from Scandinavia. I bane lak to hear him talking."

"Impudent rascal, you!"

December 9

"Boy!"

"What's the matter, Dinnie? Are your ears split?"

"Split? Heck no! That program this morning was a darb. Gail Lancaster sure played the piano and did the Rev. Allburt ever make the pupils exercise their vocal chords while singing! Boy!"

"Nertz. Whay did you learn? Nothing."

"Do I look worried?"

December 23

"Lookit, Dickie, it's all decorated and everything."

"It's a Christmas program. That's Max Potts, who graduated in 1930, who sang 'Little Town of Bothlehem'. That music from behind was played by Sue Hurt and Mary Goodin and the chimes by Carl Bailey. It is the first time I knew they were bashful."

"My goodness, they even have a play, 'The Hour Glass'. What's an hour glass, Unk?"

"Ahem-er-um. Well, now er---- Look at all who's in it: Marianna McCrum, Lewis Marsh, Jean Vickery, Alvin Ackerman, Florence Dunkin, Kendrick Pratt, Charlha Mae Potts, Richard Scheerer, and Susanne Scoly."

"Aw, stop stalling. What's an hour glass?"

"Listen to Mr. Scudder giving the prayer."

"Why don't you tell me what an hour glass is?"

"Everyone is saying, 'Merry Christmas!'"

"SAY!"

School World

"FOUR YEAR" PLAN BEGINS

Annual Cover Made To Hold Complete "School" Book

A new feature in this year's Modulus is a cover with a flexible back and large enough to contain four year books.

The one book will not be as awkward to carry about as the four separate books. This is not the only advantage, however; each cover costs fifty cents, and instead of each student's having to buy four covers, he will have to buy only one. This will save him a dollar and a half.

The Freshmen and Sophomores will receive small screws and the Juniors and Seniors will receive longer ones. The small ones will hold two year books, but more than that will require longer screws. They may be exchanged in Mr. Day's room when longer ones are needed. The size and punching of the new covers will be identical with the books of the last few years so that they will fit into the new cover.

To cut down on expenses the printed part of the Modulus is mimeographed. However, the cuts will be run off at the printer's as before. This change became necessary because of a lack of funds to have the regular year book.

The Modulus staff for the first semester was appointed by Mr. Day last fall with Marjorie Barnhart occupying the position of Editor-in-Chief and Eloise Hannon, Georgia Plummer, and Louis Nie, associate editors.

Donald Freehafer is in charge of the photography, and Louis Nie and Lester West assist him. The business manager of the publication in Ruth Allison.

Journalism Class Becomes "Cranky"

Believe it or not (by Ripley) a year's issuing of a six-page World requires over a quarter of a million turns of the crank of the mimeograph. So you see how hard the journalism department works.

Publishing one six-page issue requires 7,200 turns. During the year there are thirty-six issues, making a total of 259,200 turns in all. The night school issue alone required 20,000 turns.

We're not telling you this so you'll appreciate our work more, but, like Ripley, we want you to knew all the strange and wonderful things of life--boo!

EQUIPMENT BOUGHT FOR NEWS WORK

The new style School World required some special equipment. A large mimeograph was purchased, also two special typewriters which print smaller than regular machines. A mimoscope, on which cartoons and pictures are made, was also added to the equipment.

The mimeographed Modulus required a small mimeograph, a special typewriter, and a punching outfit.

HONORS GAINED AT STATE MEET

At the convention of the Indiana High School Press Association held on October 20 and 21 at Franklin, Indiana, the Modulus of 1932 was awarded second place in Division II and the School World received honorable mention.

Those who attended the convention from Huntington High School were Margaret Baker, Berenice Brenn, Gretchen Young, Virginia Bunce, Beatrice Geesman, Marjorie Barnhart, and Mr. Day, sponsor of the Journalism department.

PAPER HAS NEW FORM

World Is Made Class Product by Use Of Mimeograph

Due to a lack of funds and a desire to have a weekly paper instead of a bi-weekly, the School World is Mimeographed each week.

If the former printed paper were continued, it would be necessary to make it a bi-weekly paper because of a lack of subscribers and an insufficient amount of advertising.

When school began last fall, Donald Freehafer was appointed Editor-in-Chief by Mr. Day. The other staff positions during the first semester were held by Beatrice Geesman, managing editor; Charlotte Lowey, feature editor; and Anthony Russo, sports editor. Florence Dunkin was the typist, and Nadene Paxson and Walter Belding were the cartoonists. A great advantage of the mimeographed paper is that there can be as many cuts and cartoons as are desired; formerly, they cost so much that the number available was limited.

The business staff of the school paper consisted of Joe Moore as business manager; Edward Fisher, advertising manager; and Herbert Oxley, circulation manager. Jane Foote and Gretchen Young were advertising solicitors.

The School World reporters were as follows: Margaret Baker, Berenice Brenn, Virginia Bunce, Casper Borst, Leonard Heneline, Dorothy Steele, and Edward Miller. However, the reporters have many duties this year besides getting and writing news stories. Because the journalism students do the actual printing instead of hiring it done, a decrease in expenses is effected.

Ruth Allison

Dorothy Drummond

Florence Dunkin

June Rarick

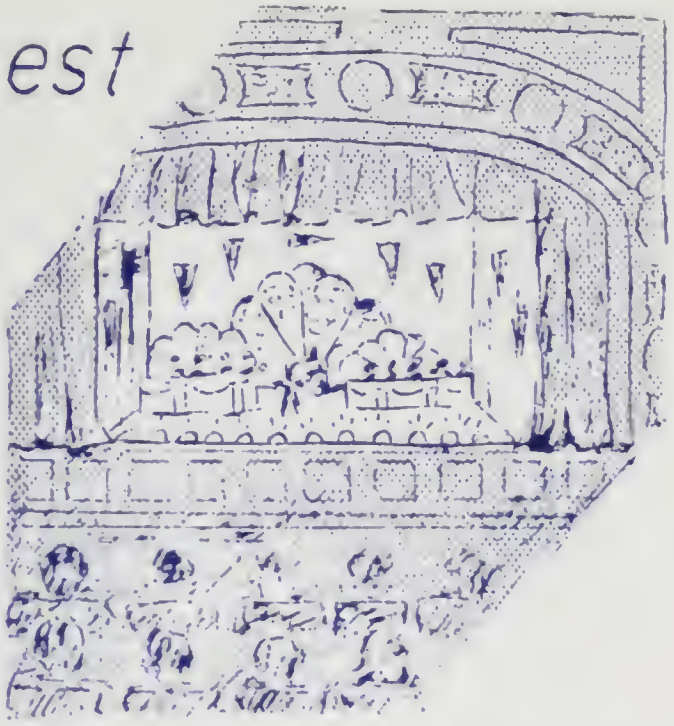
Eloise Hannon

Helen Lonnell

Peg Mehring

The All-American Revue.

In the Interest of Jazz



THE LIGHTS fade to dimness, a hush comes over the audience, the curtains part, disclosing a riot of red, white, and blue costumes, glittering scenery, raving musicians, and happy, triumphant faces.

Thus, with the lively strains of the "All American Girl", the Revue of 1932, appropriately called the All American Revue, began. A snappy dance chorus of sixteen girls, eight of whom were dressed in long, red, evening dresses, and the others in cute blue and white outfits, danced merrily while a boys' trio, composed of Ronald Plasterer, Max Lemar, and Paul Guhl, standing on a raised platform at the rear of the stage, sang the chorus.

There were two flights of narrow stairs going up to the platform and behind it were fan-shaped pieces of scenery that shone as if they were set with diamonds. The orchestra members, looking pretty ritzy with their moustaches and painted faces, were in two groups, one on each side of the steps, the drummer with his mess of queer-looking instruments, being between the two flights.

The orchestra swung into a medley of college songs and couples from H.H.S. took their places on the platform at the rear, the boys wearing college sweaters to represent the various colleges.

After all the All-American girls and boys had disappeared, Mary Kithcart sang an appealing bit of song called "From A.M. to P.M."

Certainly no Revue could be complete without that old standby, "Nobody's Sweetheart," which was rendered as a trumpet duet by Carl Bailey and Delbert Hoon. Evalyn Cox also did her part by showing how toe dancing is done on Broadway.

The next number was a "Harmony Duo" by Genevieve Christ and June Kimmel, who sang "I Heard" and "How'm I Doin'."

Eva Lois Showalter was the next to display her versatility under the spotlight. She sang "Masquerade." Those lucky couples, who are quite accomplished on the hardwood, then began to show their stuff.

"Say It Isn't So. Say It Isn't So." Why should we say it wasn't when it was, and Ann McClelland was singing it? If she thought we would tell her that Florence Dunkin, the next performer, wasn't in love, she must have thought we all were blind. Like so much T.N.T. Florence vamped every one within her sight with "Them Lips, Those Eyes" to the tune of "Is I in Love? I Is." She flirted with the audience, the red-headed drummer, and even with Mr. Day. However, no one can say Florence had it over two little Sophomores, who gave a tap dance to the same music. These

little girls with the sticks and silk hats are Betty Hoke and Marie Coy.

The number following the tap dance turned to a more serious vein. "When Mother Played the Organ" was sung by Helen Brown; and Max Lemar sang a hymn accompanied by Frances Redding at the organ. Helen Brown again favored the audience with a number, "A Voice in the Old Village Choir," which was also sung by the double quartet composed of Helen Pauling, Velma Tousley, Margaret Mitchell, Roland Plasterer, Paul Guhl, Charles Cowin, Max Lemar, and Frances Redding, who again played the organ.

The Guthiers, Helen and Richard, added a little variety to the entertainment by rendering a xylophone number, "Thou Shalt Not." Dick also gave a solo, "Log Cabin Blues".

After the orchestra had played the introduction a dozen or two times and Mr. Day had supposedly become frantic, Richard Krieg discovered it was his time to appear and hurried down the aisle to the stage to give a real farmer's version of "Goofus," even to the straw hat and corn-cob pipe. A chorus of eight girls, some dressed in overalls and straw hats and some in gingham dresses and hair ribbons, showed how to dance country style.

Next under the spotlight we saw Vaughn Sands, who sang "It Was So Beautiful". Jean Ann Hughes then favored the audience with a toe dance specialty.

Thrilled, we watched the curtains, the stage, and even the orchestra, sparkle and shimmer in gold, only to fade into a deep rose, soon to be replaced by gorgeous blues, greens, and rich purples. It seemed to follow the moods of "Sonatique," an excerpt from a composition by Beethoven, which the orchestra skillfully rendered as we sat there fascinated. If a person didn't look too closely, he might mistake Mr. Day for Isham Jones or Bing Crosby.

The personnel of the orchestra was as follows: Violins, Anna Louise Miller, Marguerite Buzzard, and Wilda Mae Lucas; saxophones, Carl Bailey, William Raver, and Helen Weaver; banjo and guitar, Dean Rudig and Frederick Allman; trumpets, Delbert Hoon and Ervin Ade; trombone, Kenneth Adams; bass, Vaughn Sands; drums, Richard Guthier; and piano, Dorothy Smith.

The title of the next number tells us to "Sing a New Song". Maybe it meant to change from our song of depression and hard times to something more peppy and gay. Dorothy Drummond carried out the peppy part as she flitted before the footlights and tapped gayly.

Audrey Rankin next tells us "I'll Never Be the Same." Maybe it was because she had stage fright, but we don't think so.

The next selection was a humorous one. When that hot orchestra began to play "Sidewalks of New York," and Margaret Baker, Peg Mehring, and Charlotte Lowey appeared dressed in--well, we don't know exactly what. We'll let you in on something, however. They were supposed to be old-fashioned costumes. After Margaret and Charlotte had rescued Peg's handkerchief, they made a quick change of costume while the orchestra played "After the Ball", then danced to "Crazy People". Someone didn't appreciate the worth of their number and donated them a bunch of carrots. Maybe it was because of their bright-colored garters.

We can't understand why Florence Dunkin and Alfred Dolsen had "to talk it over" for they seemed to be getting along pretty well together with their singing at least. After the couples had "talked it over" the songs implied that they would be "Sweethearts Forever" because "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye". After they had come to this

Baker, Mehnn[illegible], Lowey

Plusterer, Lemar, Guhl

Fulton, Brenn,
Ashley, Grayston

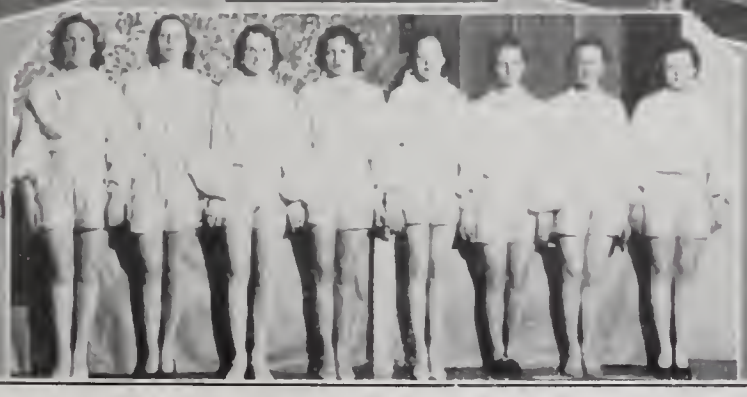
Mehring, Lowey,
Steele, Baker

Left-
Drummond,
Cox, Swayne

Right-
Hughes

Feigel,
Fitch,
Russo

Lenwell, Jay
Hannon, Drummond



Foote, Mahoney,
Bence, Martin

important conclusion the couples proceeded to end the number by dancing. To give the Revue a touch of class, a little of Shakespeare was added. Three inspired inmates chose to give a scene from "Romeo and Juliet". Anthony Russo, alias Romeo, fell in love with Juliet, impersonated by John Fitch, and it was simply a case of getting the father's consent to marry the girl, Bob Feigel taking the part of the father. Not receiving his consent, Romeo and Juliet decided it was best to end it all. It was certainly sad that such good actors had to do a thing like that. Some of the Romeos of modern times might take the hint of the Romeo of Shakespeare's time and come to see their girl friends on a bicycle, but it might be a good idea to learn to ride one first.

Bump, Bump! Oh, how we love a parade. Even if the "All American Girl" or "Sonatique" did not send queer little shivers down your back, it is a safe bet that when sixteen girls came marching on the stage in perfect formation to the rousing rhythm of "I Love A Parade" you sat up and took special notice. Girls arrayed in bright red trousers, white blouses and tall red hats with feathers on the top and a cord under the lower lip, marched in true military style as they went through their drill, finally forming themselves into one large wheel and then marching off the stage.

The next selection, changing the mood slightly, was "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town," sung by Mary Broderick. Judging from the quality of her voice, we should say she might be a future Kate Smith or a Ruth Etting.

And from the next number we perceive how Negro choruses dance on the big white way in New York City. These Negroes, however, had everything from red hair to black hair, and from brown hair to yellow hair and freckles. These heel - slingers were: Theron Feigel, Joe Moore, Louis Nie, Casper Borst, William Allman, and Jack Dick, and could they shake their arms, their heads, and their whole bodies, in fact? Harriet Jones, ably portray-

ing a Negro lady, sang "Underneath the Harlem Moon" as it is sung on Lenox Avenue perhaps. Then Melvin Swain, with the aid of a swallow-tail coat, a silk hat, and a walking cane, sang "Cabin in the Cotton".

Next we see a lone figure on the stage--Thelma Pinkerton singing "So Ashamed." It surely should not be her voice of which she is ashamed. She was certainly a sight for sore eyes, dressed in that fluffy blue organdie dress.

Ann Swaynie, wearing a cute pink and black outfit and cocky little hat, next gave the audience a few thrills when she tap-danced and even threw in a few cart wheels. Evalyn Stanley next appeared and sang "Tired".

Finally, the number came for which the audience and everyone else had looked forward with expectation--the crowning of the Revue Queen, who won the contest by selling the largest number of tickets. The six nominees, Ruth Allison, Dorothy Drummond, Florence Dunkin, Eloise Hannon, Helen Lenwell, and Peg Mehring, came onto the stage, taking their places on the platform back of the orchestra; next, the dance choruses and specialities took their places on the stage. The scenery at the back then opened, disclosing June Rarick as the Revue Queen. Mr. Day presented her with the cup she had won for selling the most tickets.

The girls in the "Goofus"dance chorus were: Peg Mehring, Lillian Jay, Charlotte Lowey , Eloise Hannon, Margaret Baker,Berenice Brenn,Dorothy Steele and Dorothy Drummond

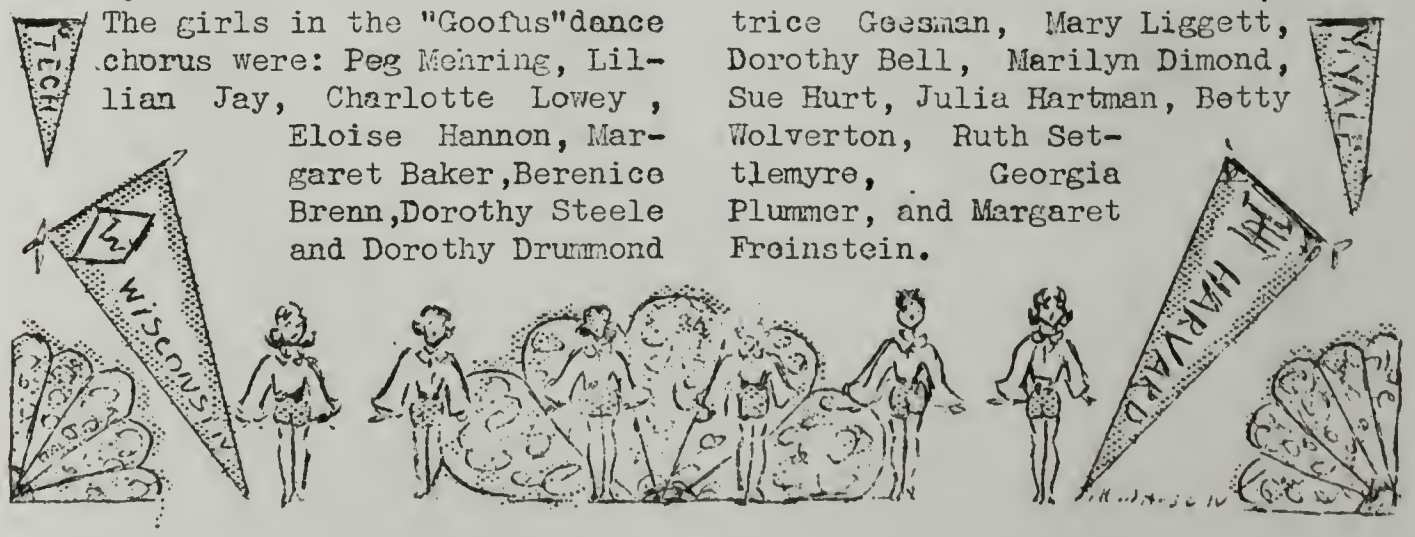
The "All-American Girl" and "I Love a Parade" dance choruses were: Helen Lenwell, Jane Foote, June Mahoney, Virginia Bunce, Louise Fulton, Betty Ashley, Margery Grayston, Dorothy Martin, and the eight girls in "Goofus".

The couples in "All-American Girl", "Masquerade", and "Can't We Talk It Over" were picked from the following ones: Betty Griffith, William Allman; Audrey Rankin, Casper Borst; Martha Toopes, Hayden Rice; Margaret Gibson, Charles Ervin; Thelma Pinkerton, Robert Sayle; June Rarick, Theron Feigel; Maxine Humbarger, Roland Reese; Zelma Hillegas, Kenower Hughes; Gretchen Young, Duane Stroud; Dorothy Drummond, and Melvin Swain. Don Miller was in "Can't We Talk It Over" with Betty Griffith.

Mrs. Ann Grayston Ellabarger was the dance instructor and the costumes were planned and made by Miss Alice Kline assisted by Miss Emily Boyd. J. E. Michael had charge of making the scenery and he was assisted by Fred Mahoney and James Kiser.

The spotlight was secured through the courtesy of Gail Lancaster and was operated by James Branyan, assisted by Lowell Buzzard. Annamae Oatis was in charge of the makeup. Donald Freehafer acted as stage manager.

Another group who rightfully deserve mention are the ushers. They were: Grace Griffith, Beatrice Geesman, Mary Liggett, Dorothy Bell, Marilyn Dimond, Sue Hurt, Julia Hartman, Betty Wolverton, Ruth Settlemyre, Georgia Plummer, and Margaret Freinstein.



Above -
Kimmel, Christ, Stanley, Broderick, Rankin, Showalter Pinkerton.

Right: Kithcart, McClelland, Dolson, Dinkin.

Mehring, Jay, Lowey, Hannon, Krieg, Baker, Brenn, Steele, Drummond.

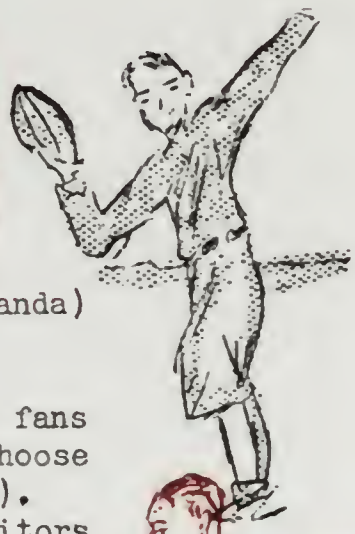
Orchestra: Lucas, Buzzard, Miller, Ridig, Allman, Day, Guthier, Bailey, Hoon, Ade, Raver, Adams, Sands, Weaver

Coy and Hoke

Left: Feigel, Nie, Moore, Jones, Swain, Borst, Allman, Dick.

Seated: [illegible] ton, Bruce. Standing: Ashley, Jay, Mahoney, Foote, Drummond, Hannon, Martin, Back: Brenn, Mehring Lowey, Steele, Fulton, Baker

Plasterer Mitchell, Cowin, Pauling, Gehl, Redding Lemar, Brown.



(Recipe from yellology department memoranda)

PEP

One Redhaired Boy
One Blonde Girl
One Brunette Boy
One Brownhaired Girl
One Large Megaphone

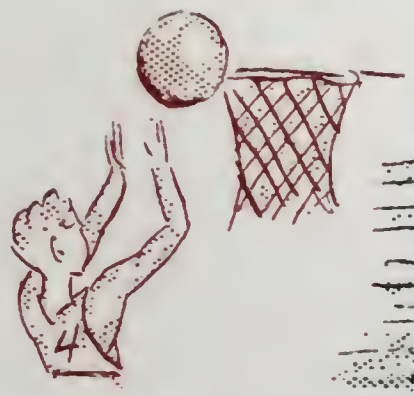
Bleachers of fans
One Game (Choose Your Own).
Vikings - Visitors

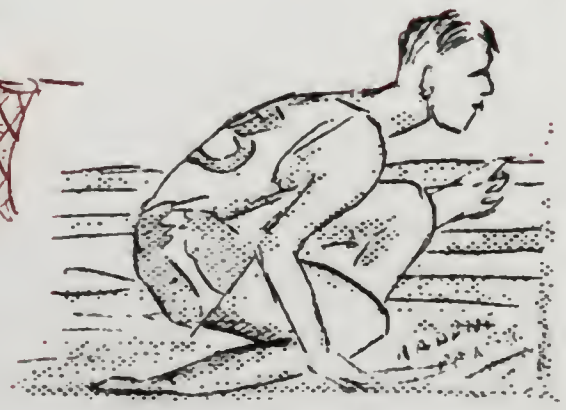
This serves any number of people. Be careful not to increase any ingredients as an over-production often has disastrous results.

Take first the boys, the girls, and the fans. Place in a gym or athletic field. Mix thoroughly with the megaphone. Combine the two teams in the game chosen, and add the band to the mixture.

Following this recipe as nearly as possible, this year, we substituted for our main ingredients as follows: Bob Feigel, Helen Lenwell, Theron Feigel, Mabel Kohr, and added one new element to the mixture, Theron Feigel's cannon ball yell.

With the cooperation of the given fans and their vocal chords, a very creditable pep compound was turned out which served to strengthen the Vikings and produce the needed pep.





Pigskin Punters

LAUNCHING the Norse pigskin ship with rather dull prospects for the forthcoming football season, the Norse gridsters became better and better until at the end of the season, they were able to defeat a strong Bluffton eleven in the Huntington Homecoming Game by a score of 20 to 0.

During the regular season,however, the Norse could pile up only one win against five losses and one tie. The tie game was played with Warsaw High School on the Huntington High School gridiron, Kriegbaum Field. In this game Cull, Huntington end, snagged a pass and supposedly scored the winning touchdown for the Norsemen, but the officials ruled that he was down before he crossed the goal line.

The record for the Norse eleven throughout the season is as folows:

Dates	H.	H. S.	Opponents	Scores
Sept.	6	7	Alumni	0
Sept.	16	0	Anderson	18
Sept.	24	13	Garrett	27
Oct.	8	7	Wabash	19
Oct.	15	6	Peru	20
Oct.	22	0	Warsaw	0
Oct.	28	6	Columbia City	18
Nov.	4	20	Bluffton	0

(Homecoming)

After a few trips to the dressing rooms of the Norse aggregation the face of a new individual will be noticed in the place of that of Clum Bucher, former football coach of Huntington High School football who is now taking graduate work on his masters degree at Indiana University.

Glenn Hummer is the person possessing this new face that we see in the dressing rooms, and we find that when "Molly", as all of his friends call him, was in Huntington High School he became very prominent in football, basketball, and baseball.

Coach Hummer came here directly from Washington University, where he had been doing work on his masters degree, after having received his A. B. degree from Illinois University. At the latter school mentioned, he was prominent in athletics, being a member of the football team and also of the swimming team.

Harold Johnson continues as the athletic director of the Huntington Public Schools. He is the coach of the Huntington High School hardwood quintet.

Among those who turned out for the 1932 edition of the Norse Pigskinners were eleven men who had earned major letters before: Darwin Forst, Edwin Boyle, Earl Fisher, Paul Ferguson, Kenower Hughes, Paul Dubbs, Hayden Rice, Francis Eckert, seniors: and Robert Kramer and Dale Hoover, juniors.

At the beginning of the season Mr. Bucher began to round the squad into shape. When "Molly" came to take charge, he was aided by Marvin Coble, former star center on the Huntington High School eleven of 1927, in shaping his team for the coming season.

At the beginning of the season Elwood Close was chosen as student manager and Robert Sayle was picked to fill the position of trainer, and at the end of the season these two were awarded major letters for their services to the team throughout the season. Ned Steele and Max Shutt also aided in the many duties of keeping a football team in shape, and at the end of the schedule these last two mentioned received minor letters.

Sweater Man

Donald Purviance

Edwin Boyle

Laurence Cozad

Earl Fisher

Paul Dubbs

Robert Kramer

James Paxton

Paul Ferguson

Darwin Forst

Francis Eckert

John Hughes

Richard Willis

Earl Wiley

John Bauer

Dale Hoover

Kenower Hughes

John Cull

Hayden Rice

Delbert Fryer

Captain

Rolland Reese

Charles Henry

Laurence Cozad was chosen the most valuable man to this year's Viking eleven at the football banquet held on November 23 in the north corridor on the first floor. Those that attended the banquet were those that had stayed with the football squad all season, Mr. Hummer, the coach; Mr. Johnson, athletic director; Mr. Scudder, superintendent of schools; Mr. Michael, financial manager of athletics in Huntington High School; Mr. Byers, principal; James Kiser, custodian; and Mr. Day, Mr. Woesner, Mr. Eberhart, Mr. Mahoney, and Mr. Brown, members of the faculty.

Laurence received the sweater in recognition of the honor awarded him, and Dale Hoover was chosen honorary captain of the team.

On this occasion, twenty-one major letters were presented to members of the team who had shown their skill in handling the oval, and twelve minor letters were given to those members of the team that were always willing to give their best, but who saw less time in action than did those who received major letters.

Those receiving major letters were; Laurence Cozad, Dale Hoover, Francis Eckert, John Bauer, Edwin Boyle, John Cull, Don Purviance, Delbert Fryer, Charles Henry, Robert Kramer, Dick Willis, Earl Fisher, Hayden Rice, Darwin Forst, James Paxton, Earl Wiley, Paul Dubbs, Rolland Reese, Paul Ferguson, Kenower Hughes, and John Hughes.

Those players who received minor letters were: Mark Bowman, James Reifort, John Sheets, Robert Young, Allen Meier, John McClure, Warren Heeter, John Sheets, Robert Young, Allen Meier, John McClure, Warren Heeter, Joe Moore, Eugene Stellar, Keith Roudebush, Mark Guthier, and Paul Coolman.

Laurence Cozad-------"Bum" became more and more valuable to his team as the season went on, and when the last game with Bluffton rolled around, this shifty halfback was "There" with the long gains through tackle that led to touchdowns. Also in this game, Laurence was able to score two extra points for the Vikings by means of the toe and crossbar route. A big loss to next year

Dale Hoover----------"Ready! Hike!" and another play was started by Dale Hoover, first string quarterback for the Norsemen. Playing a consistent type of game, and making many long gains for the Norse throughout the season, Dale crowned his record with the touchdowns that aided in winning the Bluffton game. He was awarded the mythical captaincy and will be back with the Vikings again next year.

Francis Eckert---------Holding the pivot position as center on the Norse eleven, "Pat" had that contagious spirit that kept the team fighting and the ability to crash through opponents' lines to bring down the ball-carriers for loss after loss. Pat's most outstanding game was that with Peru in which his many hard tackles called forth the admiration of his teammates and followers. Another mast that will be broken by the cyclone, graduation.

James Paxton---"Jim", later named "Dynamite" by Coach Hummer, was always a favorite with his team and the crowd, due to his fighting spirit and his vicious drive, which was always present when he was in the game. In the Garrett and Wabash

games, James' play turned in his most outstanding performances, and in the Garrett game he intercepted a pass which later let to the second touchdown for the Norsemen.

John Bauer----------This year John saw more action than in any of his former years on the Huntington High School football team,and it is only due to graduation that he will not be with the Norse next year. John was always on the lookout for rumbles by Norse opponents,and consequently he recovered as many as any other member of the team. This is his last year at guard for the Norsemen.

Edwin Boyle----------Receiving his major letter in football two years ago, Ed had plenty of experience to start the season with, and this experience enabled him to turn in some of the notable performances that he did. In the Wabash game, Ed received cheers from both sides of the field,and this probably accounted for the fact that he turned in one of the best performances of his career.

Darwin Forst----------"Junior" had two years experience before the season started, and he promised to be one of the best ends that had ever played under the Norse colors; but, in the Peru game, as in last year's Peru fracas, he received an arm injury that prevented his playing any more throughout the season.

John Cull----------John, or "Curly" Cull, was one of the best defensive ends on the Norse squad, and was also strong on offensive,as was shown by his performance in the Warsaw game,which was nearly won on a pass which Cull caught and supposedly scored, but was ruled down before he crossed the goal line. This is John's last year with the Viking eleven.

Donald Purviance-----"Bloody", or "Percy", as you prefer, was one of the speediest ends on this years eleven and his offensive play was outstanding, especially in the Peru fracas, when he snagged a long pass, which consequently led to the lone Norse touchdown. Another mast falls over-board with graduation.

Kenower Hughes---------"Knopsy" held down his position at guard like a veteran, having had experience last year. A notable performance of "Knopsy's" was in the Bluffton game when he and his brother, John, held down the positions of left guard and left tackle respectively, strictly a family proposition, they say. Here goes another part of the bow on the Viking ship due to graduation.

Robert Kramer----------"Levi" carried the burden of handling most of the punting on this 1932 edition of Norse eleven, and along with this, he gave the Vikings many long gains on sweeping end-runs. "Bob" has another year on the Viking ship and promises to be one of the mainstays on its cruise next season.

Earl Wiley----------His first year out for Viking eleven, Earl made a good showing at the tackle position and was always in there with all that he had to give for Norse Ship. He received a major "H" and was one of the most consistent players on the Huntington High School team.

Earl Fisher----------One of the largest men on this years football squad, he took advantage of his weight in the position of fullback, where he converted that weight into momentum that carried him for nine and ten yard gains many times throughout the season. Earl received a few injuries in the first part of the season and was unable to show his best wares until the latter part of the season.

Delbert Fryer---------Beginning the season quite a way from the top, "Dub" saw more and more action until at the end of the season he had climbed to the first team. Since "Dub" is only a junior, he will be back in the forward wall for the Norse next year.

C.A.A Officers
White, Steller, Powell, Luther

Volleyball Champs
Front: Wright, Garretson, Burns, Covey
Wilkerson Top-Groves, Smith,
Powell, Orr

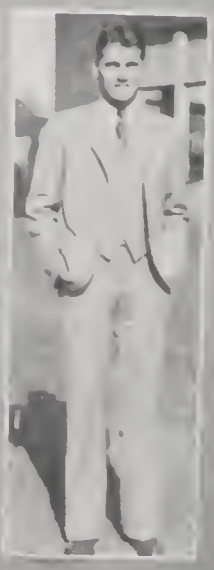
Student
Steele, Close

Yell Leaders
Kohr, R. Feigel, T. Feigel, Lenwell

managers
Sayle, Shull

Lettermen
Front: Cull, Fryer, Bouman, Heeter, Willis, Eckert, Hoover, Steller. Middle: Paxton, Coolman, Bauer, K. Hughes, Purviance, Henry, Kramer, Meier, McClure, Reifert. Back: Ferguson, Cozad, Wiley, Roudebush, Reese, Forst, J. Hughes, Dubbs, Guthier, Boyle, Blum, Sheets, Moore, Rice.

Tennis Champs
Reust, and Swaynie



Hummer
"Coach"

Charles Henry----------"Red" spent the season at guard and was one of the mainstays of the Norse aggregation. As guard, he played one of the most dependable games of any member of the team. Since Charles is only a Junior this year, he will be fighting for the honor and prestige of Huntington High School in the next football season.

John Hughes----------Another member of the Hughes family who played side by side with his Senior brother in the Homecoming game with Bluffton. John is one of the tall pigskinners of the Norse eleven. The position of tackle will be open to him next season, since he is a year behind his brother, "Nubbins".

Hayden Rice----------Another player on the Norse squad who was handicapped in the early part of the season by injuries contracted in the Wabash game. These injuries prevented him from showing his wares in the following games. Hayden also was outstanding in the Garrett game when he scored twice, the second time on an eighty yard run! He'll be lost by that hurricane, graduation.

Dick Willis----------Alternated at center with Eckert and played a commendable game when he was in the line. Possibly the place where he was most able to show his wares was when he replaced "Pat" at the center position in the latter half of the game. Dick has two years to play on Viking football team and will be one of the main cogs in the Huntington line.

Paul Ferguson----------One of the most dependable tackles that played on the Norse eleven this year. Paul saw action in practically every game of the season and was one of the important players in the Norse defensive.

Paul Dubbs----------Playing tackle on the 1932 edition of the Norse eleven, after having had experience in former years, he became invaluable as a relief man. He will be lost by graduation.

Rolland Reese----------Playing either guard or tackle, Rolland became a most valuable utility man on the team and saw action as a reserve on many different occasions. He also will be graduated this year.

Amphibians

That Huntington High School has become water-minded was evidenced by the appearance of both a boy's and a girl's swimming team.

Under the guidance of Glenn Hummer, the boys have had a stiff schedule this year. They defeated the following teams by the following scores: Muncie, 60 to 16; Fort Wayne "Y", 42 to 38; North Side High School (Ft. Wayne) 52 to 23. (They defeated North Side by the same score in a return meet); Columbus, Indiana High School, last year's State champions, 52 to 23. Last year the Columbus squad tramped over the Huntington outfit by the score of 57 to 27.

Their only defeat in a dual meet came in the hand of Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton squad, however, are the Ohio champions. Our boys were defeated by the score of 42 to 33. During the year, the team has broken two records, the 160 yard relay and the medley relay.

Coach "Molly" Hummer will enter his Junior team in the Senior State meet to be held in Indianapolis in the near future.

The members of the team are; Theron Feigel, Fred Tuxworth, Paul Lavernier, Henry Borst, Tom Moore, Casper Borst, Philip Goble, Gerald Rudig, Dean Rudig, Dean Lewis, and James Myers.

MON., SEPT. 12----All the students returned today and registered. Robbery was attempted, but the vandals were frightened away. (Jim once more becomes a hero). Mustaches were noticed on Mr. Weesner and Mr. Michael. Question is: "How long will they last?"

TUES., SEPT. 13--Drudgery continued from last year, which means, school has really started in earnest.Some people must like it, though, because there are over twenty-five post-grads tramping around the much worn corridors of their Alma Mater.

FRI., SEPT. 16--Big night football game at Anderson! But Huntington's valiant Vikings returned home with a goose egg in their pocket and left eighteen points for the Anderson Indians.

WED., SEPT. 21---Jaunty Juniors had class election today, causing much confusion and many catastrophes. The younger Plummer sister will head the class.

THURS., SEPT. 22--Papa Day announces Revue dates as December 12, 13. The girls are beginning to worry about the criticisms they will get from their boyfriends.

FRI., SEPT. 23--The G. A. A.'s have elected Vivian Powell as their dear president for coming year. Miss Cage seen wearing red house-slippers to school. (They're good for that tired feeling). Revue to be called "All American", as announced by the Professor.

SAT., SEPT. 24---Vikings travel to Garrett with much enthusiasm, but return quite crestfallen because of another defeat.

TUES., SEPT. 27---The "Hi-De-Hi" class of Huntington High elected officers today, and Jack Dick will rule for the year of '33.

THURS., SEPT. 29--Sunshine Society holds initiation in the auditorium for over a hundred girls, Freshmen and otherwise.

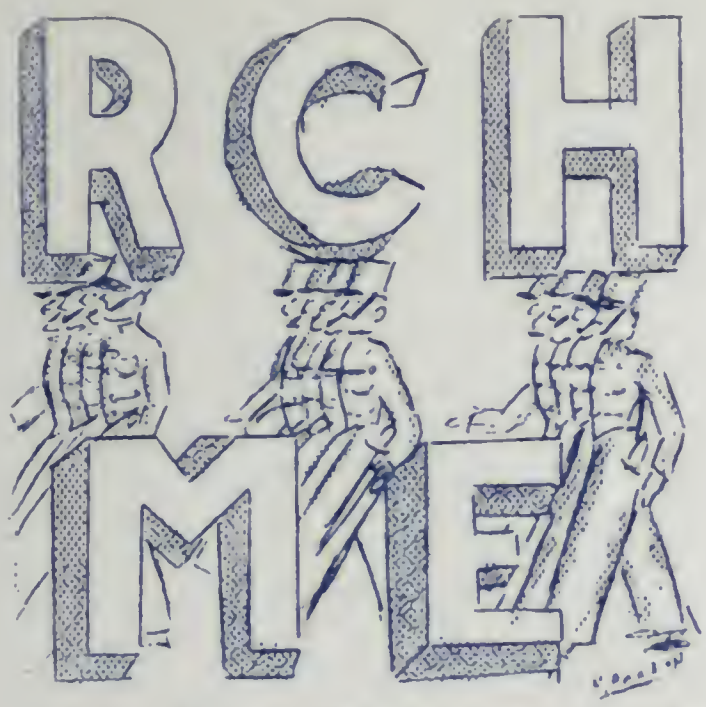
FRI., SEPT. 30---Classes elect Student Council members. Law and order will once more enter the portals of H. H. S. under their guiding hand. Cashiers were chosen today. The most popular person of each class will struggle with the finances.

TUES., OCT. 4--Freshies elect their leaders for the year of '32 after much flustering around. The French club also elected their officers on this sunshiny day.

SAT., OCT. 8--We took our team down to Wabash,and we brought them home again, and all the good that came of that was a laurel wreath for our opponents.

TUES., OCT. 11---Yell leaders were voted for on this bank day. Helen Lenwell, Mabel Kohr, Theron and Bob Feigel will help cheer the team on to victory this school year.

SAT., OCT. 15---The boys from the Circus City came to Huntington and carried home the honors.



TUES., OCT. 18---He's here. He's there. He's everywhere! Whom do we mean? Why, Reno! On this night Huntington High School was honored by this great magician. And did he ever do his stuff? You're asking us or telling us?

FRI., SAT., SUN., OCT. 21, 22, 23--Journalism convention at Franklin. Several students attended, also the advisor. An interesting (?) (?) (?) time was had by all.

MON., OCT. 31---End of first month of school. Rained hard today. Kryl's band presented a concert in the auditorium in the evening.

TUES., NOV. 1---The last cut was made in the revue try outs, and there were a lot of disappointed girls wandering around in the corridors of H.H.S.

THURS., NOV. 3--What?--Pep session. When?--Tonight, 8 o'ckock. Where?--Y.M.C.A. lot on Warren Street. Why?----For the homecoming game tomorrow. Who?---Every pupil of Huntington High School. And with this explanation it is not necessary to state the details as to what happened, or how many got bruised ankles at the snake dance.

FRI., NOV. 4--Yea!Rah!Vikings! And for the first time this year, our boys pulled through with a victory for H.H.S. in our homecoming game with Bluffton.

SAT., NOV. 5---Nineteen boys were heard to be murmuring,"Good day my lord", and bowing very low to twenty-one other boys on this day. No, you're wrong,they're not mnntally deficient, but it's merely part of their initiation into that remarkable society, the Hi-Y.

THURS., NOV. 10---A new idea was introduced for night school this year. The parents attended classes and we students stayed home with the babies. What a break! We vote for more night schools like that.

SAT., NOV. 12---Everyone is wearing a broad smile on their countenances today. You ask why? Because the basketball season opens tonight, and we are scheduled to play the Huntington Township Bearcats.

WED., NOV. 18---Big snow today, and the "Unholy Three", represented by Nichols, Hipskind, and Smith were missing from H. H. S. Were they snowbound or playing hookey?

SAT., NOV. 19---Last year the Hi-Y boys gave the S.S.S. girls a break by bringing their convention to the old home town, so this year the Sunshiners reciprocated and brought their district Sunshine meeting here. It was voted a huge success.

MON., NOV. 21---Over twenty-four hundred Revue tickets were taken out today and sales began. Everyone is quite enthused over who will be Queen.

WED., NOV. 23--Gridiron banquet was held at noon in the corridor. Twenty letters were awarded. Honorary awards were given to Cozad

and Hoover.

THURS., FRI., NOV. 24, 25--Speaking of double breaks, well, we sure got one today! The first is that we do not have any school tomorrow, and the second one is that we don't have any school the day after that. Clever, we'd say! We also have a game tonight with Union Center.

TUES., NOV. 29--On the night of the 29th, a murder was committed in the labratory of room 305. No one knows at what time or under what circumstances the crime took place. But it is a known fact that an oppossum (the murderer to you) killed a tiny alligator and devoured it. So you see there is always excitement behind closed doors.

SAT., DEC. 3---Debate Conference at Purdue today. Huntington was well represented. Trounced Garrett 29 to 17 at our gym.

WED., DEC. 7---The Hi-Y boys had their Father and Son Banquet at the "Y". What a banquet and what eats!

MON., TUES., DEC. 12, 13---The All American Revue! What a show! What a crowd! What profits! Depression, ---There ain't no such thing.

THURS., DEC. 15--Honor roll announced. There is an increase of thirty-three people over last six weeks. Are we getting too brilliant?

FRI., DEC. 20---Seniors favor caps and gowns by a large majority. Our swimming team defeated Anderson in the meet.

FRI., DEC. 23---School closes for Christmas vacation. Program in auditorium. Game with Bluffton tonight.

TUES., JAN. 3--Pupils, still looking tired, wander into school ready for classes after a hectic Christmas vacation. Nothing very exciting happened. The Vikings and Scyldings each won three basketball games, and Margaret Baker got spanked on New Year's Eve.

FRI., THE 13th---Old Man Superstition prevails over the Vikings and hands a lopsided victory to Peru.

SAT., JAN. 14---Big Four Tourney at Warsaw. Did someone say grapefruit? Vikings had supreme honor of meeting Warsaw Police force, all on account of a little matter of a broken window.

P.S. Huntington recovered and won the tournament.

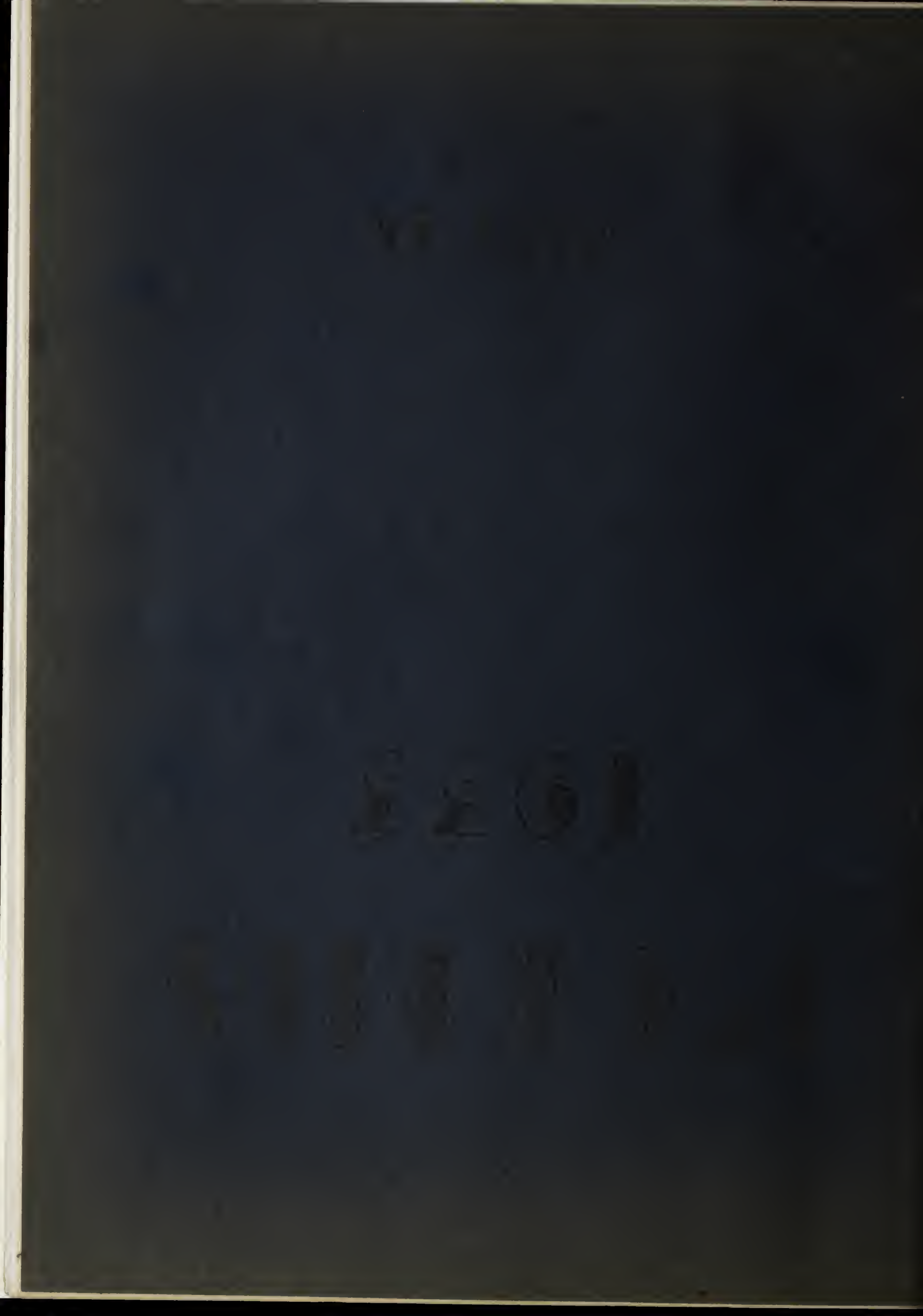
MON., JAN. 23---Second semester begins. Sixty-three Freshmen enter the H.H.S. portals. Classes were held all day, and the rest of the world went by. Underclass pictures were taken all day by Mr.Rickert, who informed Bob Sayle that he evidently didn't know the English language.

THURS., JAN. 19---First swimming meet held at the "Y" by G.A.A. Those girls won't let the boys do anything without copying.

THURS., JAN. 26---S. S. S. Freshman tea given in the library by the Big and Little Sister Committee.

MON., JAN. 30--G. A. A. elects new vice-president, the office having been vacated because of graduation Everyone give Irene Tousley a big hand!

TUES., JAN. 31--The Rotary honored us by eating their repast, usually partaken of at the Hotel, in our halls. After eating, they visited the Commercial Law class where Mr. Eberhart cast slurs on their age and their mental ability by telling them that they probably were still minors.



THE

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of
HUNTINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
Huntington, Indiana

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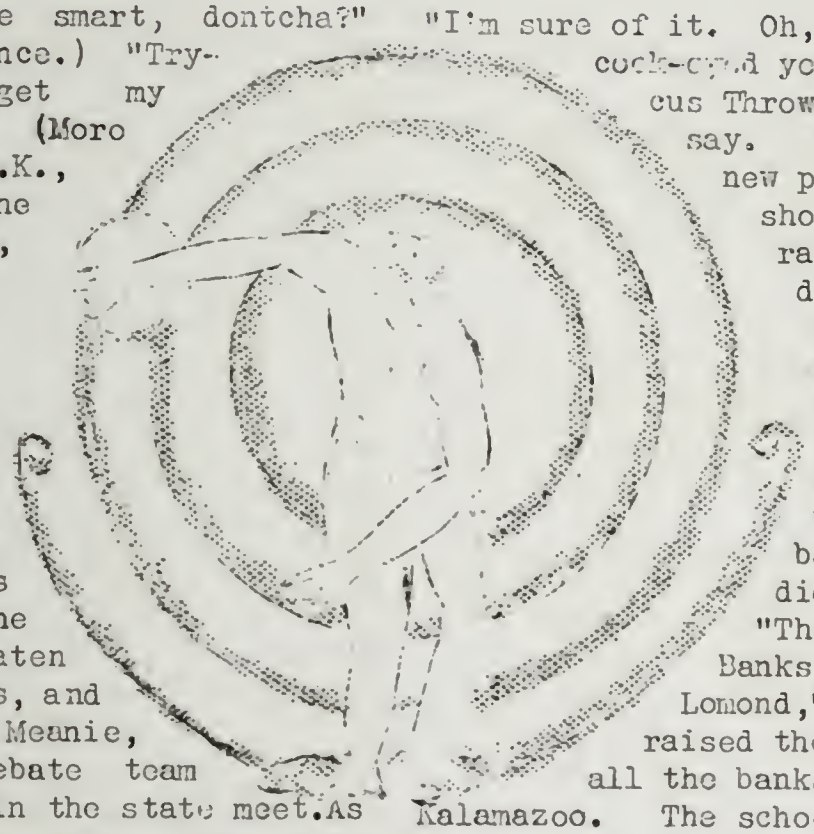
STUFF AND NONSENSE



THINK you're smart, dontcha?" (Deep silence.) "Trying to get my goat, huh?" (Moro silence.) "O.K., Pal," yelled the Discus Thrower, "See if I dye my hair! And besides, I know something you don't."

"Oh,Yeah? said George.

"W e l l," said the Discus Thrower. "The Vikings got beaten at the regionals, and Fate, the old Meanie, cheated the Debate team out of a berth in the state meet. As for our swimming team, they have beaten some of the best teams in this neck of the woods, and the---"

"I knew all that," said George.

"Would you rather talk about the weather?" asked the Discus Thrower, plaintively. "Remember that awfully, awfully cold day we had? (February 9) Did you ever see as many frosted ears and noses anyplace outside of Valley Forge? Some said it was eight below! And then, there was that roof-removing cyclone, or something, which blew all the lights out. Great day!"

"Indeed!" said George icily.

"Did you know that parts of the All American Revue were given in the Huntington Theater, not so long ago, with the movie, "The Blessed Event"? They hate to let the Revue become history! It was the Journalism and Commercial Departments who ran Arnold's store two days, wasn't it?"

(Silence, very deep)

"I'm sure of it. Oh, it has been a cock-eyed year," the Discus Thrower went on to say. "What with a new president being shot at, inaugurated and dash, dash, while the entire country went daffy over jig-saw puzzles! And then there were the banks. People didn't hum about "The Bonny Bonny Banks of Loch Lomond," but they raised the roof about all the banks from here to Kalamazoo. The school banking was stopped for-----weeks because after the banks had been closed for a solid month everyone had as much money as nobody else!"

"My friend," said George. "I do not care to convorse with you."

"Aw heck, George!"

"I can't countenance poor sportsmanship."

"But it knocked me quite senseless when I heard that the Seniors aren't going to have a reception."

"That is no excuse. Why, everything is minus something. The baseball and track teams are minus an inter-school schedule this year. Why shouldn't the Seniors be minus a reception? Answer me that."

"Let's be pleasant," said the Discus Thrower. Ha, ha, remember those fool pens everyone traded two old ones for? The school's full of suckers all right!"

"Shut up!" said George. "Here comes a teacher who bit on it too!"

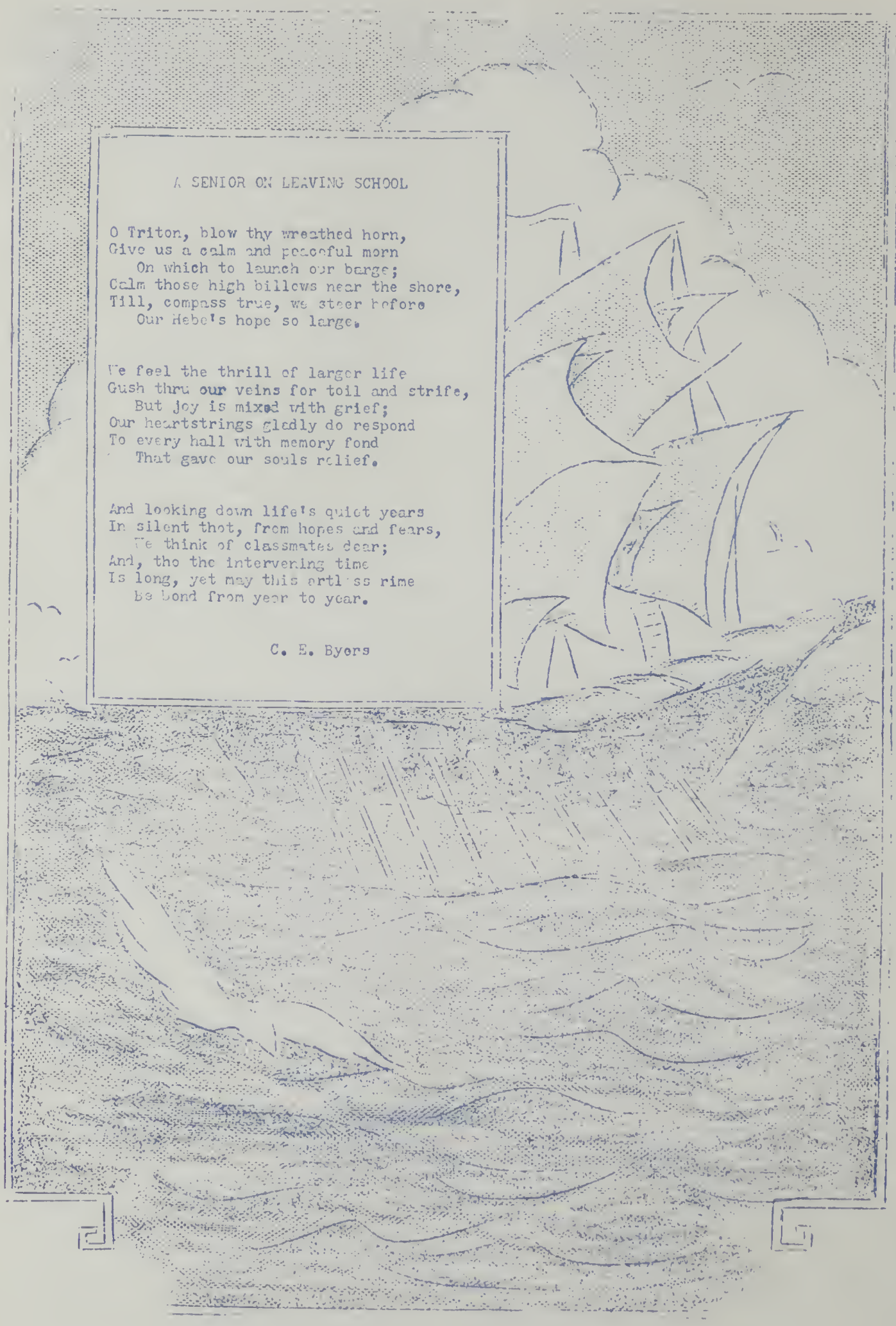
A SENIOR ON LEAVING SCHOOL

O Triton, blow thy wreathed horn,
Give us a calm and peaceful morn
On which to launch our barge;
Calm those high billows near the shore,
Till, compass true, we steer before
Our Hebe's hope so large.

We feel the thrill of larger life
Gush thru our veins for toil and strife,
But joy is mixed with grief;
Our heartstrings gladly do respond
To every hall with memory fond
That gave our souls relief.

And looking down life's quiet years
In silent thot, from hopes and fears,
We think of classmates dear;
And, tho the intervening time
Is long, yet may this artless rime
Be bond from year to year.

C. E. Byers



A Creditable Showing

HURRAH for a bigger and better High School! The first semester last year there were 741 students in school and the second semester there were 818. In the fall of 1932, the records showed a decrease of eight students. This was more than made up by the enrollment of the present semester (832!) which is the greatest in the school's history.

A remarkable feature of this year's enrollment for both semesters is that there are more boys than girls. Usually, the number of girls exceeds the number of boys by quite a margin. The first semester this year, there were 422 boys and 388 girls; this second semester there are 428 boys and 404 girls.

At the present time the Freshman class is the largest, having 233 members; the Senior class with 181 graduating Seniors and 36 4-1's, comes second, the Sophs are third with 198 members; and last is the Junior class with only 186 members. We must not forget to mention the Post-Graduates, who have a total at 50 on their roll.

0-3 credits
End of 1st semester

Freshmen 1-1

44 girls
49 boys

Leander Baker
Wanda Balzer
Charles Bangs
Marcelle Barnes
William Barton
Deloris Bates
Eugene Baumgardner
Kenneth Beerbower
Anne Bixler
Clyde Blocker
Arlen Bloxson
Lloyd Bolinger
Madonna Briggs
Helen Brightmire
Ona Carroll
Eileen Chapin
Joyce Covey
Eugene Crawford
Walter Cunningham
J. D. Davidson
Roberta Delvin
Eugene Denney
Richard Dickason
Doris Dilley
Elizabeth Ditzler
Wanda Dubbs
Roberta Ebersole
Harry Ellerman
Eloise Evans
June Fahl
*Frank Burket
William Fields
Cecil Finney
Alice Fox
Paul Garwood
Marilyn Glanton
Charles Glass
Mary Elizabeth Goodale
Audrey Gooley
Kenneth Grimes
Emma Catheryn Haman
Thomas Harrell
Frederick Hawes
Julian Hicks
Richard Hoke
Everett Hughes
Helen Kelley
Reba Kiser
Max Kline
Mary Alice Krieg
Robert Lannerd
Virginia Lantis
David Laurie
Maxine Laymon
Richard Lee
James Liggett
Maxine Lippincott
Lucille Lutz
Lloyd McHenry
Chalcie Mahoney
Nollie Martin
James Meekin
Evelyn Miller
Irene Miller
Thelma Moore
Charles Nichols
Rex Oswald
John Petric
Doris Poe
Margaret Randolph
Jack Raymer
Nadine Rice
Margaret Rudicel
Richard Scheerer
Russell Shoemaker
James Shutt
Harold Slater
Eileen Smith
Gerald Smith
Richard Sorenson
John Souers Jr.
Freeman Taylor
Jack Tester
Mildred Tolfer
Adetha Walker
William Walker
Floyd Wall
Allan Wasmuth
Ethel J. Weber
Pauline Wolty
Frank Wilson
Helen Wolfe
Mary Jane Wood

4-7 Credits
End of 1st Semester

Freshmen 1-2

79 Girls
56 Boys

Eugene Adams
Thelma Allison
Jean Ellen Archbold
Grady Ard
Ethelynda Arlington
Paul Barber
Barbara Barnhart
Miriam Beverly
Frederick Bischoff
Idabelle Bischoff
Juanita Blum
Jack Boggess
Ruth Brinneman
Betty Brown
Mary Brown
Paul Buehler
Walter Burnworth
Dorothy Chesterman
Leslie Clore
Emily Coates
Lolita Casey
Arthur Dalrymple
Betty Dishong
Paul Drummond
Nancy Erehart
Emil Essig
Dorothy Fage
Rachael Fage
Katherine Ferris
Esther Finney
Leota Freed
Ruby Garrettson
Leonard Gearhart
William Glanton
William Glenn
Martha Goodin
Dorothy Gordon
Ora Gressley
Betty Griffith
Mary Groves
Jean Gump
Duane Hall
Mary C. Hamer
Louise Hensel
Clarabell Hess
Edra Hillegas
Roberta Harrell
Rosemary Horrell
Annetta Houser
Maxine Howenstine
Jean Ann Hughes
Kathryn Hughes
Mary Fae Hull
Edna Kahlenbeck
Estel Karriger
Edward Kase
Lewis Kaufman
Albert Keehn
Grace Kethcart
Robert Kimmel
Constance Kindler
Maribel Kindler
Robert Kirkwood
Betty Jane Kline
Betty Ann Klinger
Dorothy Koughn
Gerald Kramer
Mary Ann Kriegbaum
Harry Landfert
Florence Lawver
Betty Lee
Earl Lee
James Lewis
Eugene Link
Helen Livermore
Bernard Lofland
Russell Long
Albert Marineau
Rosemary Marsh
Dorothy Mehrling
Max Michael
Wilbur Miller
Eugene Minton
Henry Mitchell
Margaret Mitchell
Ralph Mitten
Lurabelle Morrow
George Nevius
Frances New
Edward Newton
Charlotte Nichols
Dorothy Nolan
Catherine Nye
Martha Orr
Peter Ovens
Margaret Overholt
William Overly
Martha Oxley
Margaret Pohler
Chaltha Mae Potts
Grace Powell
Joy Powell
Kendrick Pratt
Edna Prifogle
Marietta Putman
Loriston Rankin
Eldon Reifert
Coletta Reust
Eugene Rich
Robert Roederer
Robert Roudebush
Martha Row
Betty Royer
Dorothy Scheerer
Robert Schenkel
Susan Seely
Herman Settlemyre
Robert Shultz
Marceil Smith
Marjorie Snider
Wesley Soper
Madeline Stands
Alta Stell
Russel Stetzel
Betty Sullivan
Beulah Summers
Ludwick Svem
Virginia Teusch
Lucy Thompson
Dale Thorn
Margaret Waechter
Richard Wagoner
Meredith Wamsley
Morgan Ware
Esther Weber
Bensing Webster
Doris Wilkerson
Leland Williams
Evelyn Yike
Mary Jane Younghaus

Sophomores 2-1

Lois Ade
Robert Arnett
Harold Badger
Dale Bailey
Charles Blum
Henry Borst
Peter Bridge
Mildred Burns
(continued on next page)

Ade
Allison
Beeson
Bischoff
Broderick
Corwin
Corwin
Cowin
Fulton
Glanton
Coff
Martha Goodin
Mary Goodin
Kaufman
Kaufman

8-11 Credits
End of 1st Semester

Sophomores 2-1

23 Girls
37 Boys

(Continued)

Paul Clark
Paul Coolman
Harold DePoy
Margaret Eberhart
Eugene Foster
James Freed
Hilda Galliher
Byron Gordon
Russell Harper
Jane Heaston
Claude Hite
DeLoss Hosler
Ruth Hubley
Garland Hurd
Doris Huston
Kenneth Idle
Harriet Jones
May Kimmel
Helen Kocher
Mable Kohr
Paul Levernier
Dick Lininger
Jeanette Meier
Gerald Mickley
Carl Miller
Homer Miller
Leo Millner
Robert Morgan
Robert Myers
Charles O'dier
Robert Paddock
Roberta Pingry
Alice Rich
Sherla Rich
Freda Yarger
Bertha Riggers
Dorothy Shearer
George Shutt
Martha Smith
Mark Steel
La Rita Stults
Ann Margaret Swaynie
Joseph Szewzuk
Gene Thompson
Ralph Vardaman
Mildred Ward
Mark Ware
John Wasmuth
Roy Winkler
William Winter
Agnes Wright
Catherine Wright

12-15 Credits
End of 1st Semester

Sophomores 2-2

58 Girls
74 Boys

Corwin Adams
Paul Andrews
Thomas Beeching
Bertylene Beverly
Lloyd Blocker
Harry Bowman
Earl Brenn
Donald Brewer
Roger Brinneman
Violet Brooks
Jack Beuhler
Robert Burman
Lowell Burnworth
James Butts
Earl Cass
Merle Chapin
Paul Christ
Millicent Clark
Dorothy Cole
Lyle Cook
Frances Corwin
Glen Corwin
Mary K. Coughlin
Helen Cowin
Marie Coy
Louis De Witt
Maralyn Dimond
Catherine Eberhart
Lora Eddingfield
Wilma Eviston
Mary Farmer
Jimmy Ferris
Carlton Finney
Esther Fist
Irene Forst
Dick Foster
Miriam Galbraith
Lila Geeting
Kathryn Gemmer
Waldo Gemmer
Carl Goble
Dick Goshorn
Norman Grey
Angeline Greeley
Everett Gressley
Mark Guthier
Victor Hammel
Vivian Harrell
Kathryn Harris
William Hartman
Francis Hess
Paul Hesting
Harold Hiers
Donald Hiple
Eleanor Hipskind
Charles Hoffman
Dewey Hoffman
Betty Jane Hoke
Virgil Hooten
Robert Horton
Eugene Howell
Louise Hower
Virginia Hubley
Sue Hurt
Imogene Hyser
Henry Lee Kahn
Lucile Kaufman
John Kennedy
Emma Klinger
Helen Lacey
Joenita Lawver
Max Lemar
Dean Lewis
Miriam Lofland
Wanda Lowden
Edith Lunsford
Paul Lutz
Betty McCrum
Virginia McDowell
Helen McElhaney
Wendell Mason
Floyd Maxton
Robert Maybee
Thelma Meekin
Glenn Metcalf
Anna Louise Miller
Geraldine Miller
Floyd Mitman
Charles Morrett
(Continued on next page)

Kline
Fohr
C. Kramer
Kriegbaum
Kriegbaum
Landfert
Landis
Lawyer
Layton
Lemar
Lewis
Linlinger
M. Livermore
R. Livermore
Lutz
Lutz
McElheney
Mahoney
Michael
A. L. Miller
Miller
E. Miller
G. Miller
Minton
Mitchell
Moore
E. Morrow
L. Morrow
Musselman
Newell
Nye
Nye
Overholt
Paul
Pauling
Pflueger
Pinkerton
Plummer
Potts
Prifogle
Putman
Rarick
Rice
A. Rice
S. Rice
Robbins
Ross
K. Roudebush
R. Roudebush
Roush
Scheerer
Seeley
Sharp
Shultz
Slagel
Smith
Snyder
Stands
Stellar
Stephan
Stultz
Sullivan
Swan
Tausch
Tousley
Ware
Wasmuth
Weber
Webster
Winkler
Wiseman
Young

(Continued)
Betty Lou Morrow
Laurence Musselman
Olive Oswald
Earl Overholt
Darwin Overmyer
Phylis Phleuger
Victor Pochler
Bill Raver
Keith Roudebush
Thelma Roush
Charles Ruble
Gerald Rudig
Mary Russo
Kenneth Sears
John Sees
Virgil Shalley
Ruth Shavey
Virginia Shearer
Berniece Sheets
John Sheldon
Robert Shoemaker
Wanda Slagel
Archie Slater
Dorothy Salloway
Max Souers
Marian Stalder
Alice Stamper
Mary Anna Stanley
Ned Steele
Gene Steller
Alfred Sutton
Wallace Swander
Velma Mae Tousley
Johan Uhl
Naomi Uhl
Floyd Walton
Max Ward
Milton Ward
Lester West
Dick Willis
Edward Wires
Esther Young
Jay Young

16-19 Credits
End of 1st Semester

Juniors 3-1

28 Girls
36 Boys

Donald Anderson
Wilbur Anderson
Mary Archbold
Herbert Arlington
Clarence Atkinson
Gwendolyn Bowers
Helen Brahs
Helen C. Brown
Mable Clabaugh
Eileen Coble
Frances Corwin
Kathryn Craig
Howard Eckels
Anna M. Elsesser
Betty Fahrnow
Delbert Fryer
Loren Gooley
Grace Griffith
Maro Heaston
Harold Huston
Maxine Humbarger
Donald Kemp
Gordon Knight
Hildreth Lamb
James Lawver
Kathryn Lee
John Lengel
Lewis Lenwell
Lynn Levernier
Ruth Livermore
Evan Lynn
June Mahoney
Lewis Marsh
Max Martin
Mark Mitchell
Virgil Moore
Hugh Nevius
Edith Newell
Harry Nye
Margaret Obenour
Gladys Overholt
Helen Pauling
Nadene Paxson
Frances Payne
Carl Peting
Robert Pingry
Thurman Poe
Marcellus Pohler
Frances Redding
Wilbert Reed
James Reifert
Raymond Reust
Bueford Robbins
Robert Sayle
Dick Scott
John Sheets
Daralene Shroyer
Edwin Stahl
Rosalie Stamper
Claude Todd
William Wienkie
Jack Wilbur
Mary Agnes Yaste
Robert Younghaus

20-23 Credits
End of 1st Semester

Juniors 3-2

58 Girls
64 Boys

Alvin Ackerman
John Adams
William Allman
Max Anders
Clayton Balzer
Mary Beeson
Dorothy Bell
Roger Bennett
Frank Bomersback
Clyde Bowman
Dorothy Bridge
James Briggs
Mary Catherine Broderick
Lucille Bruce
James Canvin
Velma Chalmers
Rose E. Chenoweth
Howard Cone
Margaret Cozad
Helen Cull
Helen Dolby
Robert Eisenhauer
Emley Erehart
Helen Louise Fahrnow
Robert Farrar
Edward Fisher
Mary Ellen Fisher
June Ford
Margaret Forrest
Addie Mae Foster
Dean Fowerbaugh
Margaret Freienstein

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(Continued)

George Frewer
Louise Fulton
Donald Gemmer
Fred Ginger
Phillip Goble
Louise Goff
Mary Goodin
Helen Guthier
Edna Haite
Howard Houck
Zelma Hillegas
Mary Hohe
Anna Mary Holland
Melba Hoon
Dale Hoover
Fred Hosler
Betty Houser
Edgar Hower
John Hughes
Doris Hull
Darrell Johnson
Kenneth Kahlenbeck
Charles Kase
Gertrude Kilty
Dorothy Kindler
Dorothy Kill
Hazel Kline
Mary Kline
Selma Kline
Robert Kramer
Richard Kreig
James Kreigbaum
Donald Leverton
Carl Landis
De Forrest Landis
Marianna McCrum
Carl Marsh
Dorothy Martin
John Meekin
Wilbur Meese
Burdett Mickley
Anna Mae Miller
Edward R. Miller
Tom Moore
James Myers
Wayne Nevius
Lyndon New
Maxine Newell
Virginia Obermyer
Norman O'Malley
Thomas Paul
Thelma Pinkerton
June Kimmel
Henrietta Plummer
Vivian Powell
Louis Pratt
Eileen Prifogle
James Randolph
Marcia Rarick
Josephine Reust
Henry Rice
Ellen Risley
Ronald Ross
John Russo
Elmer Sands
Vaughn Sands
Lawrence Saunders
Esther Schacht
Julius Scheiber
Ray Sharp
Bernard Shinkel
Ruth Shultz
Olena Jane Smith
Elizabeth Snyder
Eleanor Stephan
Paul Stickler
Raymond Stoltz
Elaine Stultz
Edith Mae Sunderman
Max Swaidner
Dean Van Dine
Jean Vickery
Helen Weaver
Laberta Wechsler
Enno Wegmann
Katherine Welches
Harold White
Harold Winebrenner
Charles Yahne
Gretchen Young

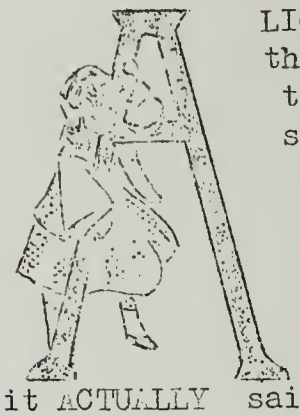
Seniors 4-1
24-27 Credits
End of 1st Semester
14 Girls 18 Boys

Ervin Ade
Margaret Baker
Helene Barnes
Carl Betz
Thelma Betz
Casper Borst
Berenice Brenn
John Casey
Genevieve Christ
Margaret Felton
Earl Fisher
John Fitch
Juanita Ford
George Gelzleichter
Edgar Gooley
Paul Guhl
Leonard Hancline
Charles Henry
Brooks Kirchoff
Edwin C. Miller
Marjorie Mitten
Herbert Oxley
Audrey Rankin
Hayden Rice
Genevieve Scheiber
Raymond Schenkel
Eva Lois Showalter
Dorothy Slagal
Mary Snyder
Edwin Steele
Meredith Wheeler
Dorotha Wiseman

Post-Grad's
19 Girls 8 Boys

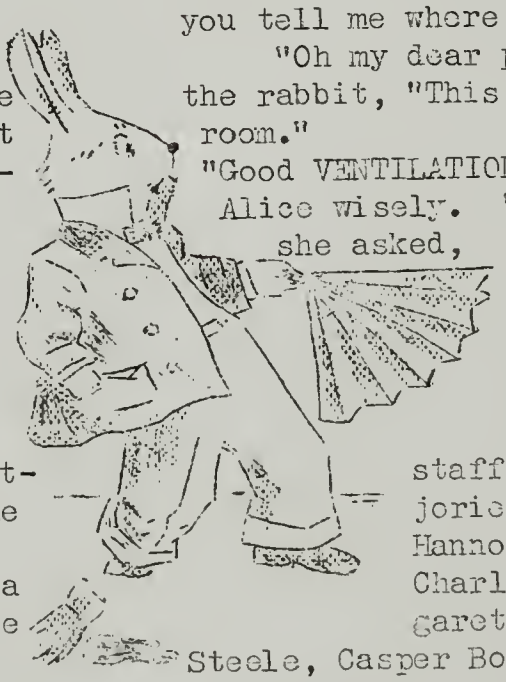
Amy Ard
Clara Baumann
Jack Bischoff
Helen Burket
Effie Mae Chalmers
George Cussen
Georgia Decrwester
Marie Ellison
Kenneth Faul
Ruth Hartman
Charlotte Hipskind
Anna Ruth Hooten
Helen Jackson
Marideen Kellam
Hildreth Korn
Mary Ellen Kesler
George Luker
Helen Marsh
Jack Nye
Anna Mae Oatis
Ruth Paddock
Robert Rice
Phyllis Sale
Geraldine Scheiber
Helen Schell
Paul Smith
(Continued on page 54)

Alice's Adventure In Room 212



ALICE was seated on the steps feeling ra-- ther bored, when suddenly a Grey Hair (Mr. Day) ran close by her.

"There is nothing so VERY remarkable about that," said Alice, but when it ACTUALLY said to itself, "Oh dear, three-thirty and only four pages run, I wish we didn't change staffs for each semester," she rose to her feet and ran after it just in time to see it pop into room 212. Either Alice was very quiet or everything else was noisy, because Alice felt like a candle-stick at an auction. There were typewriters going, mimeographs going, mouths going, papers all over everything (along with anything else you cared to mention)."I apologise," said Alice to her ears. No sooner had she said this, than someone shouted "THE QUEEN!" and everyone fell on their faces.



There was the sound of a trumpet which proved to be the Grey Hair saying, "If we would use our heads instead of our mouths--".

After him marched fifteen soldiers--second semester reporters---Ervin Ade, John Beaver, Mary Broderick, Genevieve Christ, Helen Cull, John Fitch, Peg Freienstein, Mary Goodin, Anna Mary Holland, Dorothy Kitt, John McClure, Marianna McCrum, Peg Mehring, Henrietta Plummer, and Ellen Risley.

Behind these toddled the royal children---World Staff-----(Georgia Plummer, Managing Editor; Virginia Bunce, Feature Editor; Louis Nie, Sports Editor; Berenice Brenn, and Ed Miller, Copy Editors; Nadene Paxson and Walter Belding, Cartoonists; Florence Dunkin and Audrey Beck, Typists; Leonard Haneline, Mimeographer; Ed Fisher, Business Manager; Herbert Oxley, Circulation Manager.)

AND marching in the rear came the QUEEN of this semesters World Staff--Beatrice Geesman, Editor. All were talking in an excited manner.

"Idiot," shrieked the Queen, "What a story. Off with its head!"

"Dear me," said Alice, " It gets CURIOUSER and CURIOUSER." Then to the Grey Hair she said, "Could you tell me where I am, please?"

"Oh my dear paws," exclaimed the rabbit, "This is the Journalism room."

"Good VENTILATION I am sure," said Alice wisely. "What are those?" she asked, pointing to the Modulus staff.

"They put out the annual now and then," said the rabbit." The staff includes, Marjorie Barnhart, Eloise Hannon, Tony Russo , Charlotte Lowey, Margaret Baker, Dorothy Steele, Casper Borst, Donald Freehafer, Mildred Petrie, and Nadene Paxson."

"Stupid thing!" Alice said as she watched Casper wiggle around.

"Hush," said the rabbit, "That was his part in the Revue we gave at the Huntington Theater along with "THE BLESSED EVENT" on March 22 and 23 to help the Seniors pay their Modulus engraving fee."

"Sniff," went Alice, then, "Oh Why is that mob coming in here?"

"Such appalling ignorance. Those are the room agents who take the School World of all the subscribers every Thursday."

"Someone must care," said she!

Penn. Ave. and Wall St.

STUDENT COUNCIL

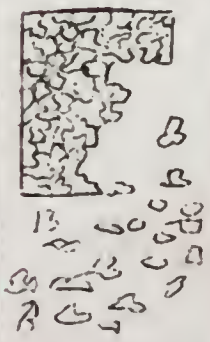
-----Made up of representatives and alternates elected for both semesters by sponsor groups.

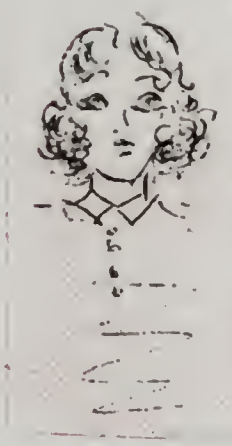
-----Had first meeting October 11 when Anna Louise Miller was elected President; Melvin Swain, Vice President; and Kathryn Craig, Secretary.

-----Committees (1) For the limiting of extra-curricular activities; Miss McMullan, Miss Cage, Mr. Michael, Pauline Sunderman, Beatrice Geesman, and Marcia Rarick.(2) For the bulletin boards:Emil Essig, Henry Borst, Kathryn Craig, Mabel Kohr, Evalyn Cox, Ned Steele, Dorotha Wiseman, and Bueford Robbins.

-----Gave aid to the local needy this Christmas. The food and clothing was contributed by the sponsor groups. A committee of the Sunshine Society cooperated in this work. The group in charge consisted of Miss Thrailkill , Anna Louise Miller, Wiladean Stellar, Ruth Barber, and Irene Tousley. There was a total of ninety-six gifts and $15.64 turned over to the Salvation Army and the Charity Guild.

-----Recently registered to adopt ten men at the Soldiers Home for Disabled World War Veterans at Marion, to whom they have sent jig-saw puzzles, story booklets, large ash trays, and Easter favors. The committee in charge is: Anna Louise Miller, Wiladean Stellar, Bueford Robbins, Hayden Rice, and Miss Thrailkill





CASHIERS

-----Are either appointed or elected from each first period class to check deposits every Tuesday (Bank day).

-----Usually elect cashier and assistant cashier.

-----Only living people to see real money these last few months.

Who's Who and Why

Not that you're dumb or anything, but perhaps our chart of the big shots needs a little explanation. Those silly M. A.'s simply mean member and alternate of the Student Council. The 1's and 2's stand for first and second semesters, and the blank spaces mean a lot. For instance, Mr. Day doesn't need a room agent, and Miss Gray's room paid their debts so they don't need a cashier. More Americans whom we can't glorify!

Teacher	Student Council	Cashier	Room Agent
Mr. Johnson Gymnasium	No Sponsor	1.Alfred Sutton 2.Dick Wagoner	1.Wilbert Reed 2.Edwin Taylor
Mr. Mahoney Metal Shop	M. James Freed A. Lowell Burnworth	1.George Shutt 2.Eugene Adams and Albert Marineau	1.Melvin Swain 2.De Forrest Landis
Mrs. Brown Wood Shop	M. Dorotha Wiseman A. Dale Hoover	1.Max Swaidner 2.Richard Briggs and Melvin Swain	1.Edwin Stahl 2.Joe Bomersback
Mr. Weesner Club Room	No Sponsor	1.Dick Krieg 2.John Fitch	No Sixth Period
Miss Brown 101	M. Robert Horton A. Maxine Humbarger	1.Paul Drummond 2.Annetta Houser and William Glenn	1.Bueford Robbins 2.Robert Roudebush
Miss Ridgway 102	M. Mable Kohr A. Mary Ann Kriegbaum	1.Barbara Barnhart 2.Leland Williams and Joy Powell	1.Henry Mitchell 2.Maxine Howenstine
Miss Cage 104	M. Max Martin A. June Rarick	1.Wilbert Reed 2.Ludwig Swem and Bertha Riggers	1.Virginia McDowell 2.Virginia McDowell
Miss Thrailkill 105	M. Robert Bailey A. Joe Bomersback	1.Georgia Plummer 2.Edward Fisher and Donald Freehafer	1.Ruth Allison 2.Winifred Upham
Mrs. Templeton 106	M. Emil Essig A. Victor Hammel	1.Dexter Bingham 2.Duane Stroud and Richard Willis	1.Louis Mie 2.Joe Moore
Mr. Michael 107	M. Eugene Swaim A. Duane Stroud	1.Max Michael 2.Fred Tuxworth and Gerald Chesterman	1.Charles Ervin 2.Melvin Swain
Miss Boyd 108	M. Katherine Craig A. Freda Yarger	1.Jean Gump 2.Kathryn Craig and Doris Bailey	1.Margaret Eberhart 2.Edra Hillegas
Miss A. Kline 109	M. Pauline Sunderman A. Eudora Stephan	1.Bernice Lahr 2.Jean Archbold and Kathryn Harris	1.Margery Grayston 2.Betty Griffith
Miss E. Kline 112	M. Martha Toopes A. Hilda White	1.James Corwin 2.Olive Oswald and Eudora Stephan	1.Helen Lenwell 2.Thelma Meekin
Miss Weiford 201-202	M. Mark Mitchell A. Chaltha Mae Potts	1.Helen Lenwell 2.Esthel Hume and Gwendolyn Knupp	1.Herbert Cook 2.Willard Cook
Miss Moore 207	M. Henry Borst A. Lois Ade	1.Maxine Howenstine 2.Jean Gump and Edna Prifogle	1.Martha Onley 2.Hilda Galliher
Miss McMullan 208	M. Hayden Rice A. Howard Eckels	1.Betty Morrow 2.Chalcie Mahoney and Russell Shoemaker	1.Charlotte Lowey 2.Effie Chalmers
Miss Gray 209	No Sponsor	1. Ellen Risley	1.Hildreth Lamb 2.Frances Redding
Mr. Shock 210	No Sponsor	1. Alice Philley 2. Evalyn Stanley and Martha Smith	No Sixth Period
Miss Hoffman 211	M. Marcia Rarick A. Ann Swaynie	1. Margaret Eberhart 2. Marcella Barnes and Betty Ditzler	1.Betty McCrum 2.William Glenn
Mr. Day 212	M. Beatrice Geesman A. Marjorie Barnhart	1.Frances Redding and Eileen Coble 2.Mark Ware and Freda Yarger	
Miss Altman 301	M. Mary Hohe A. Dorothy Kitt	1.De Forrest Landis 2.June Mahoney and Marianna McCrum	1.Betty Griffith 2.Bueford Robbins
Miss Tyner 302	M. Evalyn Cox A. Dorothy Bell	1.Earl Fisher 2.Claude Todd and William Allman	1.Emley Erehart 2.Emley Erehart
Mr. Hummer 304-305	M. Ned Steele A. Tom Moore	1.Maxine Newell 2.Edith Lunsford and Louise Goff	No Class
Mr. Plasterer 306-307	M. Dorothy Drummond A. Robert Farrar	1.Ann McClelland 2.Ann McClelland	1.Casper Borst 2.Duane Stroud
Miss Ellis 308	M. Bueford Robbins A. Keith Roudebush	1.Mary Farmer 2.Keith Roudebush and Meralyn Dimond	1.Lester West 2.Kathryn Harris
Miss Rupert 309	M. Melvin Swain A. Mary Snyder	1.Jack Dick 2.John Hughes and Edith Sunderman	1.Genevieve Christ 2.Betty Ditzler
Miss Easter 311	M. Fred Schaefer A. Peg Mehring	1. Eldon Ward 2. Bob Bailey and Zolma Hillegas	1.Raymond Schenkel 2.Mary Ellen Fisher
Mr. Eberhart 312	M. Anna Louise Miller A. Audrey Beck	1.Warren Heeter 2. Ruth Hartman and Mary Grossman	1.John McClure 2.Bernard Sutton

SCHOOL WORLD WORK A MONTH

[illegible] helped on the school newspaper staff by distributing copies of the School World to subscribers during their sixth period on Thursdays. Back row: West, Schenkel, Bomersback, [illegible]ins, Cook, Moore; fourth row: Goudebush, Ervin, [illegible]main, Landis, [illegible]lor, Ilsen, [illegible]ood; third row: Oxley, Gemmer, [illegible]hlenbeck, Upham, Lowey, Griffith; second row: Graystom, Harris, Calliher, McDowell, [illegible], [illegible]orenstine, Lamb, Stroud; front row: Clanton, Eberhart, Redding, Prehart, Hilleg[illegible]as, [illegible]kin, Fisher, Mitchell.

BANKING CASHIERS

[illegible] in first period classes [illegible] by their pupils. Back row: [illegible]illis, [illegible]h, Stover, Todd; fourth row: [illegible], [illegible], Mitchell, [illegible]tton, [illegible]ley, Allman, Bingham, [illegible]tt; third row: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]ld, Farmer, [illegible]ald, [illegible], Dump, McClelland, [illegible], [illegible]ll; second row: [illegible]ld, [illegible]ffendle, Houser, Barnes, Goff, Mc[illegible]ll, [illegible]t, [illegible]rrow, Fitzler, [illegible]er; front row: Mi[illegible]re, Craig, [illegible], [illegible], Hillegas, [illegible]ore.

MONITORS

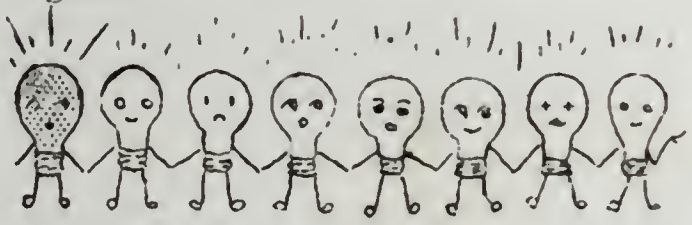
Hall conditions are made better by the supervision of these pupils who acted as monitors in the corridors. Back row: Moore, Goff, Broderick, Cotton, Paul, Kaufmann, Ferguson; third row: Cooley, Kline, McDowell, McClelland, Husbarger, Klupp, Pfleuger, Buchheit; second row: Cook, Smith, Kellar, Oswald, Cole, Houler; front row. Anderson, [illegible], Weaver, Lonwell, Snyder, [illegible]all, Balzer.

[illegible]' CHESS CLUB

[illegible] Cole, Lechler, [illegible]all, [illegible]ler, Fulton, Foret, [illegible], [illegible]ell; [illegible]; [illegible]ley, Fair, [illegible], [illegible]'s, [illegible]ffman, [illegible], [illegible]tzell, [illegible]ehage; third row: Pin[illegible]rie, [illegible], Calcutt, [illegible], Crow, [illegible], Farmer, Reid[illegible], McDowell, [illegible]ley; second row: Kitt, [illegible], [illegible]ey, [illegible], [illegible]lelland, [illegible]erger, Dunkin, Coy; front row: [illegible]in, Clark, Kellar, Snyder, [illegible]ston, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible].

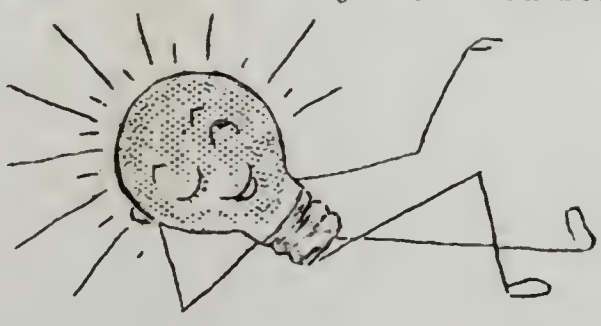
Reflections of a Footlight

ME, OH MY! What an existence I burn out--nothing to do but glimmer awhile and then be turned out for a longer while. Of course I do have my bright moments when there's the Revue or something, but on the whole, my life is just like the Grand Hotel--students come and students go, but nothing ever happens. Sometime you just watch me (the eighth from the right) because I'm going to make a little whoopee of my own and when I do--well, you're going to think you're looking at the Northern Lights.

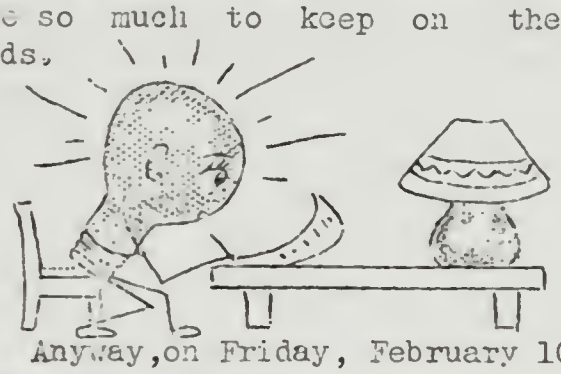


I used to get some diversions from an auditorium program every week, but it's beginning to look as if the Depression has even hit the entertainment business. Lincoln, the team, and some Canadian movies, got the only breaks that have been handed out this semester. And even then, I couldn't be of any assistance to the movies because some crank says that in order to see a motion picture properly the room must be absolutely dark. (I used to wonder why these coeds up here were so thrilled to go to the theatre with the S.P., but now I have a glimmer of an idea.)

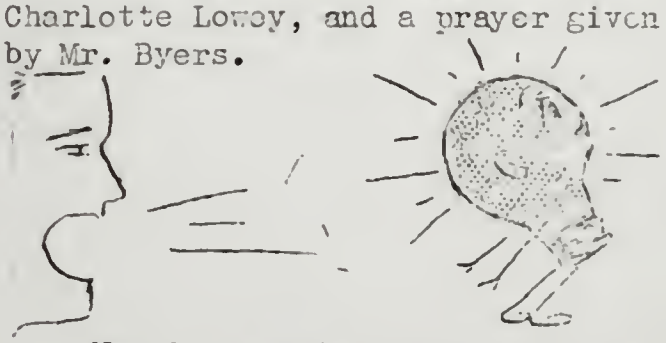
My goodness, how easy it is to wander off the subject. You see,



the Modulus asked me to write up the auditorium programs this semester--I guess they couldn't remember what they were, since they have so much to keep on their minds.



Anyway, on Friday, February 10, there was a program dedicated to Lincoln. The band played and every one had a swell time. Mrs. Eben Lesh gave a talk on Lincoln's life, and was assisted by three students, Lolita Casey, Mabel Kohr, and Bernard Sutton who each recited an appropriate reading. (Really, I thought "Chesty" would break all us little footlights with his booming Gettysburg Address). A Scripture reading, which they said was one of Lincoln's favorites, was read by Charlotte Lowey, and a prayer given by Mr. Byers.



Nearly a week later, on Thursday, February 16, the pupils were called in the auditorium during first period in the afternoon to see those movies. It was sponsored by the Izaak Walton League and explained by a lecturer. Although we wouldn't be soreheads for anything, it did rather hurt our feelings to think that they didn't even think enough of us to use us in an effort to help entertain the children. It just served them right

(Continued on page 64.)

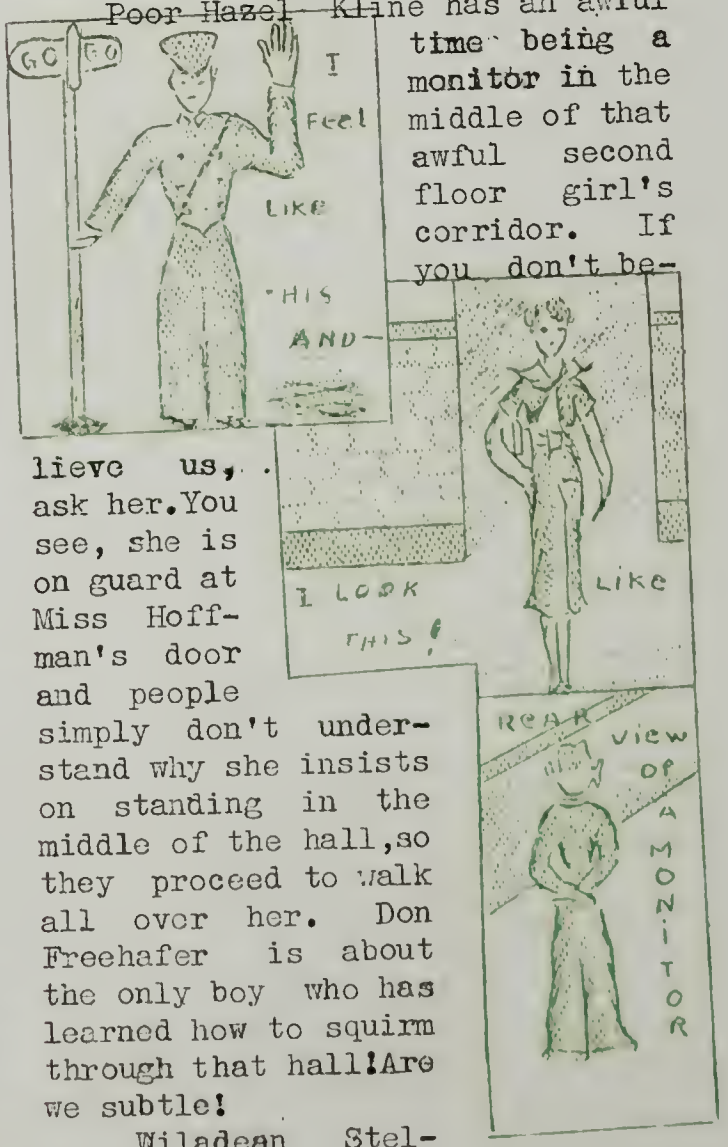
Giggling Guideposts

OF COURSE you wouldn't, but supposen yuh had, supposen yuh had; then you undoubtedly came into contact with a monitor (that's a fancy name for an H. H. S. traffic cop). These monitors (it's best to call them by their fancy name) are supposed to keep law and order to the best of their abilities during the time the students are loose in the halls.

You can easily detect a monitor. He is the fellow who gets up and walks out of class before the bell rings, while the rest of us sit and suffer. He is the fellow who turns out the lights when you are trying to find your quarter-inch pencil in the far corner of your locker. He is the fellow who yells, "Hey, come back here", and you have to return and play ring around the rosy, when there's only one minute left for you to get to class. And if you ever dared to whistle, yell or skip down the corridor--------it's shocking, my dear.

Ah, a monitor's life is a merry life. 'Tis their lot to see the famous Theron Feigel carry the fair Helen Lenwell up the stairs!!! And to see Al Meier and "Bum" Cozad barely slide into the door as the last bell rings. It would have been fun to have been with Jean Paul and to have watched Mr. Johnson kick a dustpan all over the first floor while he talked to "Jim" Kiser. They tell us that Nancy Erehart runs feverishly to class with a good ten minutes to spare. There's a Freshman for you!

It seems that the second floor monitors don't notice as much as the others. Tom Moore saw the same couples promenading that the others did, but who could miss Fred Wolter and Mary Yarger, Bob Kramer and Mary Younghaus, and Earl Fisher and Rose Chenoweth? Gwendolyn Knupp also monitoring on this floor, added another couple to the list; she always sees Dick Guthier and June Rarick. Gwendolyn is usually busy trying to stand up under the jar Roger Bennett almost always gives her as he cuts the corner short. And speaking of short corners, we wonder why she doesn't see Margaret Baker chisel, getting to her locker every day. Lately, there has been a new couple or trio standing in the hall around Gwen's station----- Dorothy Drummond, Ed Orr, and Evalyn Cox. Talk about getting the lowdown on the local gossip; just ask a monitor, he knows.



Poor Hazel Kline has an awful time being a monitor in the middle of that awful second floor girl's corridor. If you don't believe us, ask her. You see, she is on guard at Miss Hoffman's door and people simply don't understand why she insists on standing in the middle of the hall, so they proceed to walk all over her. Don Freehafer is about the only boy who has learned how to squirm through that hall! Are we subtle!

Wiladean Stel-

lar, Mary Katherine Broderick, and Virginia McDowell of third floor don't see such a lot, but, my dear, the nasty remarks they hear would actually make your hair stand on end. Edna Haite and Emma Klinger were spied ingeniously slipping notes into lockers several times daily. Virginia says for the rest of her life when she gets a pat on the back she will be reminded of books that punched her in the back, and of Madeline Stands who is just about the best back-patter up here.

And then there's the case of a monitor squealing on a couple of other monitors. (There may be honor among thieves, but not so among monitors.) This person (we would not dare tell who) says that she really has more fun watching Evalyn Stanley talking to Willard Cook so long that both of them just ease into position as the bell rings for class dismissal.

Another "10 o'clock scholar", according to Mary Katherine, is Evelyn Yike who nearly always arrives late. Wiladean thinks that to watch Doris Dilley and Tony Russo accidently bump each other every day so they can have the opportunity of speaking is worth the whole cost of standing like a statue and acting like a stop and go sign, turning post, and traffic policeman wrapped up in one package (minus the cellophane).

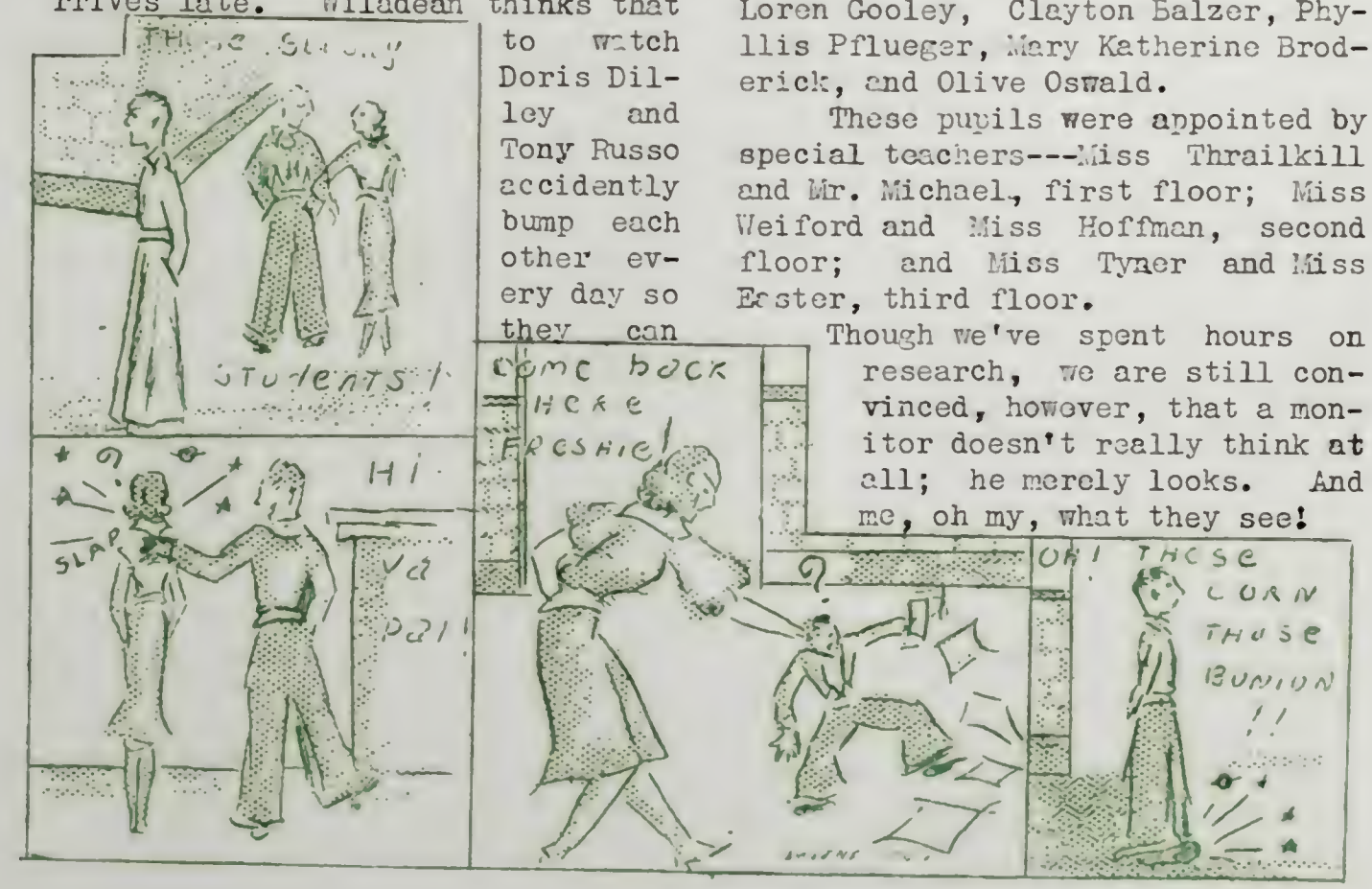
This year there have been twenty-four monitors. If you are interested in knowing those pesky people in the middle of the hall who insist that you keep to the right, here is a list of them.

First floor: Adelene Welsh, John Babb, Maxine Landis, Jean Paul, Willard Cook, Max Bucheit, Marjorie Cotton, Evalyn Stanley, Wanda Beaver, Paul Ferguson, Helen Lenwell, Caroline Riggers, Ann McClelland, and Estel Hume. Second floor: Maxine Humbarger, Gwendolyn Knupp, Hazel Kline, Louise Goff, Tom Moore, Frederick Hosler, Olena Jane Smith, Wilbur Anderson, and Paul Guhl.

Third floor: Mary Snyder, Lucy Kauffman, Donald Gemmer, Roland Plasterer, Virginia McDowell, Dorothy Bell, Wiladean Stellar, Loren Gooley, Clayton Balzer, Phyllis Pflueger, Mary Katherine Broderick, and Olive Oswald.

These pupils were appointed by special teachers---Miss Thrailkill and Mr. Michael, first floor; Miss Weiford and Miss Hoffman, second floor; and Miss Tyner and Miss Easter, third floor.

Though we've spent hours on research, we are still convinced, however, that a monitor doesn't really think at all; he merely looks. And me, oh my, what they see!



School Rays

SUNSHINE began spreading throughout Huntington High halls soon after the beginning of the semester, when the Big and Little Sister committee gave a tea in the library for the new Freshmen and their big sisters on January 26. At the tea Mary Goodin, Audrey Rankin, Thelma Pinkerton, Ann Swaynie, Harriet Jones, and Mable Kohr did their best to provide entertainment. The next week the new girls were initiated at the regular candle-light service. Catherine Row was in charge and was assisted by the officers.

On February 15, several future Sunshiners and Hi-Yers furnished the program for the Sunshine meeting. These small ladies and gentlemen proved themselves to be quite finished singers and dancers. The next meeting, a week later was given by the Social Committee, headed by Miss Emma Kline and Helen Lenwell, and depicted scenes from Washington's life. It was really educational to watch the girls cross the Delaware in a flat bottomed fishing boat from the woodshop. The only trouble with the

(Continued on page 64)

Y's Doings

And the sound of forty doors the which hadn't been oiled for forty years, rang through the hall.

It isn't the beginning of a fairy story, but merely the beginning of a song sung by the Hi-Y club at a recent meeting, led by the silvery-voiced Pat Eckert. Too bad he went off the gold standard!

In spite of the fact that they sing, the Hi-Y club has some good programs. Such honorables as, Miss Cage, Dr. Mason of Huntington College, and Dr. Nie, have spoken to the club. They have enjoyed musical programs given by, Bernice Gilbert, Wanda Pinkerton, Wilber Hannon, and P. A. Moore, Joe's dad.

But they do not always sit still and listen. No, sir, youse guys! This year they formed a basketball team which played two games ----one, which they won from Wabash Hi-Y, and another which they lost to the Marion Hi-Y. The respective scores were, 9 to 10, and 32 to 19. The members of the team were: James Paxton, Edwin Boyle, Edwin Taylor, John McClure, Robert Bailey,

(Continued on page 64)

At the Mardi Gras

"Mardi Gras"! Magic words, aren't they? Anyway, they are to us, for they signify an old French custom with loads of people dressed in funny clothes having fun.

On Mardi Gras, which this year happened to be February 28, one might have noticed several students looking rather selfconscious in bright red, blue, and yellow "glad rags". One could see clowns, barmaids, coquetts, and in fact almost anything he wanted to see.

We suppose you are wondering who and why these freaks were frequenting the high school. As a matter of fact they were merely members of Le Cercle Francaise who were trying to get that holiday spirit into their Mardi Gras program.

The program in charge of Miss McMullan was as follows: "Origin of Mardi Gras,"Chaltha Mae Potts;"Description of a Mardi Gras day,"Roger Bennett; "Dark Eyes", piano solo , Mary Goodin; and several dances characteristic of Mardi Gras, Ruth Shultz, Zelma Hillegas, Miriam Galbraith, Maralyn Dimond, Jane Heaston, and Esther Fist. They were accompanied by Esther Strickland, playing "Goofus."

RESOLVED, that all hydro-electric power in the United States should be owned and operated by the government.

"If the Government enters one form of business, why should it not enter others?"

"It does away with private initiative."

And so it goes---far, far into the debate.

If there is anything that is really difficult to do, it's to convince a debater that he's wrong; and when one debater debates against another debater, well-------

But we're getting off the subject. What we are supposed to be writing is the record of Huntington's chief arguers (we beg your pardon, Huntington High School's debate teams as coached by Miss Brown). Each team had two debates in the Northeastern Debate League. And, not wishing to show any superiority over the other, each team won one argument (that word will creep in) and lost the other. The negative team--Herbert Cook, the Brenns, Berenice and Earl, and Don Freehafer, lost to North Side High School of Fort Wayne and won from Monroe. The affirmative debaters--Helen Newcomb, Robert McCrum, Louis Nie, and Bernard Sutton, lost to Central High School of Fort Wayne and defeated Columbia City. (We really would hate to get in an argument with anyone from Fort Wayne even if we were right.) Besides these debates the teams travelled

(Continued on page 64)

Baby Wranglers

Not content with having only eight Big Noises, Huntington High decided this year to have sixteen Little Noises divided equally among the different classes---or in other words, to have a debate team for each class.

The subject that was selected was: Resolved, that the extent to which labor saving machinery is in use at the present time has been a detriment to society, and the teachers chosen to coach the different teams were Miss Tyner, Freshmen; Miss Ridgway, Sophomores; Miss Thrailkill, Juniors; and Mr. Eberhart, Seniors.

There were two debates in this "League;" Anna Mary Holland, Helen Brown, Herbert Arlington, and Edgar Cooley, representing the Juniors, defeated those mighty Seniors---Jean Paul, Ruth Allison, Eudora Stephan, and Joe Moore. In the other debates the Sophomores as represented by Phyllis Pflueger, Bette McCrum, Floyd (Junior) Mitman, and Robert Paddock defeated the Freshman team composed of Lolita Casey, Richard Wagoner, Mark Ware, and Lois Ade.

THERE are about nineteen of Arnold's sales-books which overnight have lost their youthful appearance after two days of being handled, used, and written in by some of these students who are frequently seen in these honorable halls.

For as you know, the Commercial, Art, and Journalism Departments went backward a few years and played a game of "Let's Pretned" for Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31. In this case it was--"Let's pretend we all work in a department store, running it in every degree, and just for fun, let's pretend that Arnold's is our store."

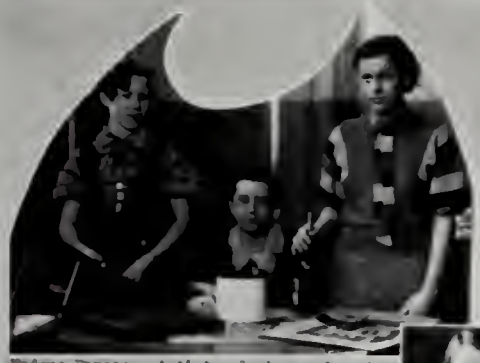
And so it came to pass that the store itself began to pretend.

The board of pretending directors was chosen---Margaret Long, Mary Grossman, Helen Hohe, Kenower Hughes, Winifred Upham, Donald Freehafer, and Mildred Petrie. Herbert Oxley had a great time pretending to be president, and he was assisted in his job by Helen Brown, who made believe that she was secretary of this board. Of course,it's no fun to be a board of directors, even if you're only pretending, if you don't have anyone to direct; so they chose some more pretenders to help them to choose some more. Or as they say in------ oh well, it seems to have been forgotten. Anyway,the board of directors pretended to choose managers to pretend to carry out the actual work of overseeing the store they were pretending to run. Ray Ade was chosen general manager and he pretended to be boss to Edward Fisher, advertising manager; Helen Hohe, merchandise manager; Mildred Petrie, office manager; Kenower Hughes, superintendent; Herbert Oxley, personnel manager; Bernard Sutton, credit manager, and Eloise Hannon, display manager, assisted by Donald Gemmer and Earl Wiley. Advertising manager Fisher was aided and abetted by Charlotte Lowey and Donald Freehafer, who pretended that they had written copy for big stores all their lives.

Since even a pretendind manager must have someone to manage in order to be real managers, floor walkers Alvin Ackerman, Robert Bailey, Willard Cook, and Herbert Oxley were appointed. They made a fine job of pretending---Alvin even asserted his rights against an old and trusted employee. The personnel was still not complete, salespeople being among the missing. Therefore Audrey Beck, June Rarick, Gertrude Kilty, Gwendolyn Knupp, Margaret Long, Mary Grossman, Mary Goodin, Robert Elvin, Wallace Bolinger, Lawrence Cozad, Harold Smith, Margaret Felton, Mary Beeson, Pauline Sunderman, Audrey Rankin, Florence Dunkin, Mary Hohe, Mary Burton, and Kathryn Craig pretended to wait on people when they came in, and Do Forrest Landis was elevator boy, while Mark Kindler did the delivering.

Getting out a school newspaper seems to be fun to the World staff above. Virginia Bunce, Feature Editor; Bee Beesman, Editor-in-Chief; Ed Miller, Sports Editor; Georgia Plummer, Managing Editor; Berenice Breen, Copy Editor.

[illegible] Jackson, Business Manager of the Modulus; and Herbert [illegible]ley, Circulation [illegible], with Ed Fisher, [illegible] of the World, stand ready above to look after the financial matters of the [illegible].



Madame Parson, Artist, looks up from her work on a stencil, while Dorothy Steele and Margaret Baker, Assistant Editors, pause in their work of pasting pictures. Below, Donald Freshafer, Photographer, gives you one more chance to "look pleasant, please."

Here is the Modulus staff above, looking as if it was a thing [illegible] to misconduct an annual, but they just had to have a "time out" to pose: Marjorie Barnhart, Editor-in-Chief, with the Associate Editors grouped around: Eloise Hannon, Anthony Russo, and Charlotte Losey.

Here are the [illegible]graph "press-men," all ready to start turning out copies of the School World and the Modulus: Leonard Mazelina and Casper Merat. Below is Mr. Lay, the faculty advisor, but it would be [illegible]re in keeping to [illegible] in "Papa" Day.

At the right are three girls with their trusty typewriters Mildred Petris, of the Modulus, and Audrey Beck and Florence Dunkin, of the World.

The sub report re[illegible] at the left: Back row: Ade, Beaver, McClure, Fitch; middle: Mehring, Kitt, McCrum, Goodin, Christ; front: Finestein, Plummer, Jewell, [illegible]ey, [illegible], [illegible]ic

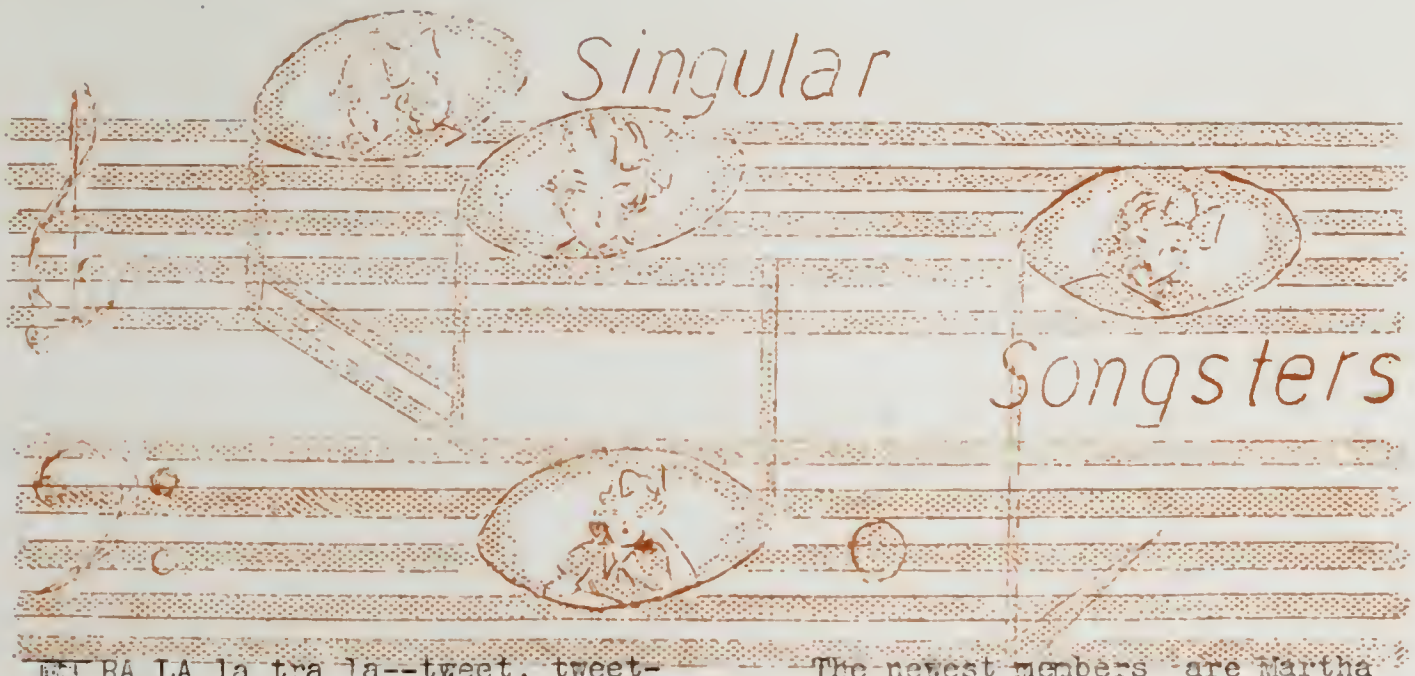
"HIGH SCHOOL DAZE" AT ARNOLD'S

Here's the advertising staff, at the right, for the two days when the High School pupils ran the store. Standing is Mr. Paul Mosher, manager of Arnold's, and beside him is Ed Fisher, while seated are Charlotte Losey and Donald Freshafer.

Here above are the pupil-clerks all ready to wait upon the customers. We'll name them for you. Ackerman, Gemmer, Sundermen, Rankin, Goodin, Hughes, Hohe, Long, and Ade. By a little mistake, Robert Bailey didn't get in the picture, but you can imagine him standing at the left by Ackerman.

These pupils at the right were in the furniture department. Back row: Conad, Kindler, Bolinger, Smith, Elvin; seated: Cook, Grossman, Landis.

At the right above, these girls stand ready to serve you at the cosmetics counter: Felton, Zilty, Rarick, Barton, Dunkin, Knupp, Hannon. Below at the right, we have the clerks in the "ready-to-wear" department: Craig, Beck, Exley, Beeson, Petris, Hohe.



RA LA la tra la--tweet, tweet-twitter, twitter.

Did you know that Huntington High had some songsters? Yowsah! Just like the birds that sing in the spring!! They call themselves the Glee Clubs, and believe us they do put out some pretty gleeful tunes under the direction of Mrs. Branyan, Grand Exalted Glee Club Overseer.

The musical maidens in the Girl's Glee Club are organized with a president n'everything. Ann McClelland is president, Bette Ashley is vice-president, and Maxine Humbarger is the goat(beg your pardon, the secretary-treasurer).

On March 9 a dinner party (a potluck supper at the "Y") was given in honor of the new members of the G.G.C. You see, they filled them up and then initiated them. Some of the initiates had been singing with the other girls since fall, but had never been formally initiated into the mysteries of glee. They include Mabel Clabaugh, Dorothy Cole, Marie Coy, Florence Dublin. Irene Forst, Louise Fulton, Miriam Galbraith, Kathryn Harris, Jane Heaston, Betty Hoke, Bette McCrum, Thelma Pinkerton, Helen Brown, Eloise Stults, Martha Toopes, Virginia Tossberg, Velma Tousley, Laberta Wechsler, and Esther Young.

The newest members are Martha Oxley, Betty Brown, Kathryn Hughes, Marjorie Snider, Martha Goodin, Mabel Kohr, Marcia Rarick, and Margaret Mitchell.

Excluding the officers, the veterans are Mary Beeson, Dorothy Bell, Millicent Clark, Helen Cull, Virginia Fair, Sue Hurt, Mary Kithcart, Dorothy Kitt, Virginia McDowell, Helen Pauling, Vivian Powell, Audrey Rankin, Frances Redding, and Eva Lois Showalter.

(Continued on Page 64.)

Words By ——

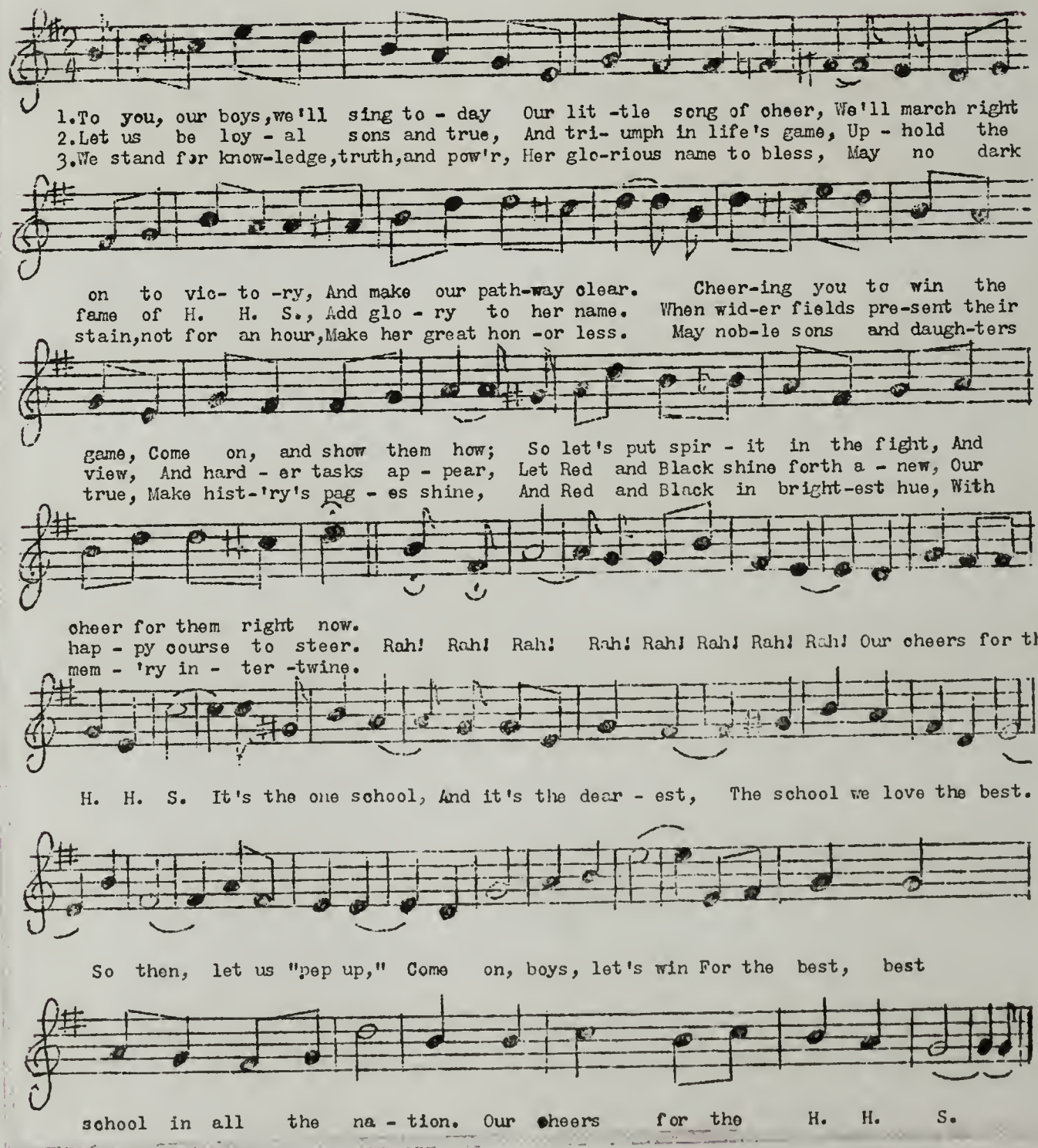
Yes, we have a new High School song! And the words are dandies because they are original, the inspired writers being Louis Nie and Donald Freehafer.

Mr. Weesner suggested the contest, and he and Mr Byers each offered a dollar toward the prize. The Journalism Department became very liberal and added five dollars and a year's subscription to the Modulus. All the prizes were given in auditorium on November 18.

Donald and Louis divided the three dollars and the year's subscription to the Modulus. Helen Brown took second place, receiving two dollars; Annamae Oatis and Nadene Paxson placed third and fourth respectively, each getting a dollar.

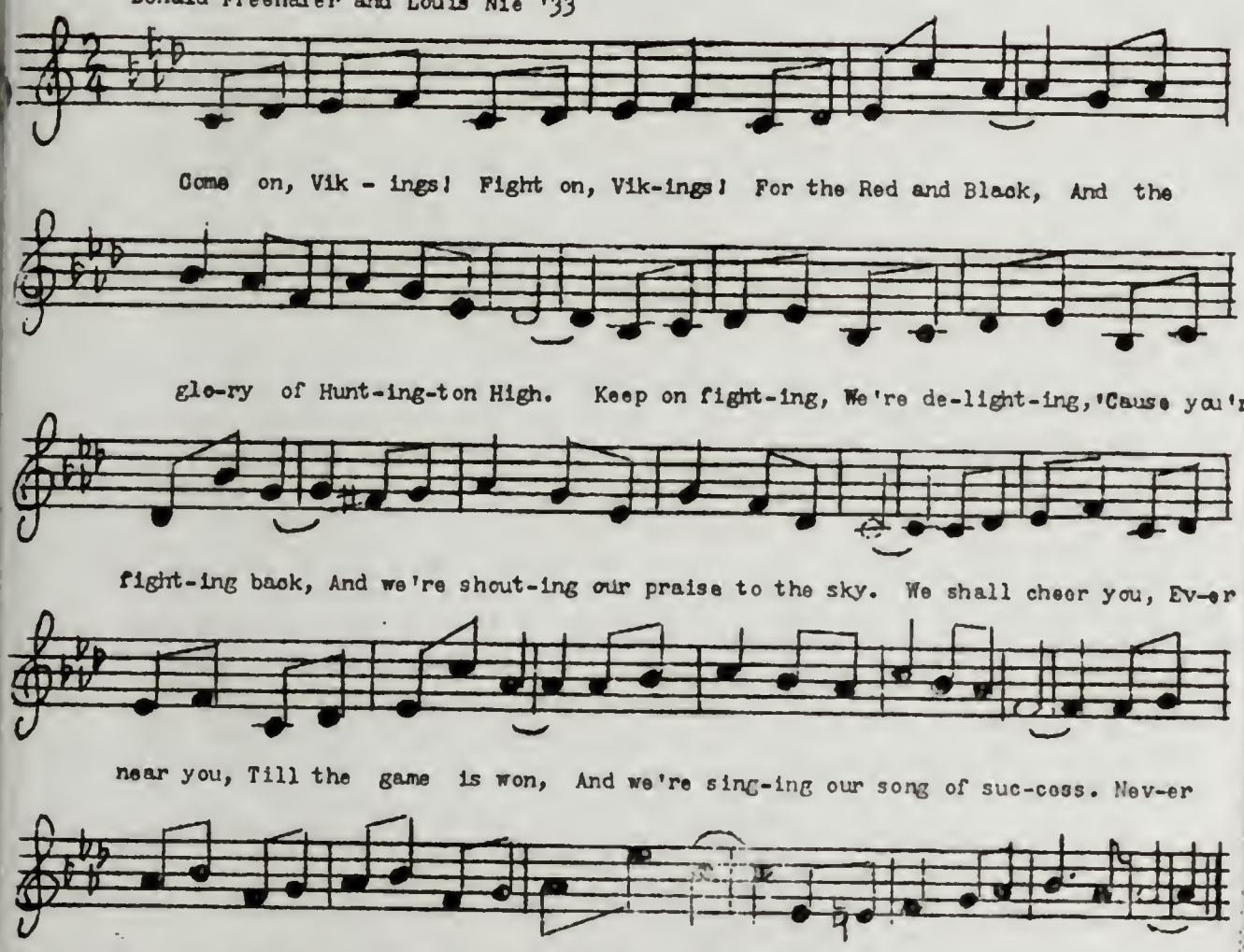
ALMA MATER SONG

Pauline Broughton '23


1.To you, our boys,we'll sing to - day Our lit -tle song of cheer, We'll march right on to vic- to -ry, And make our path-way clear. Cheer-ing you to win the
2.Let us be loy - al sons and true, And tri- umph in life's game, Up - hold the fame of H. H. S., Add glo - ry to her name. When wid-er fields pre-sent their
3.We stand for know-ledge,truth,and pow'r, Her glo-rious name to bless, May no dark stain,not for an hour,Make her great hon -or less. May nob-le sons and daugh-ters
game, Come on, and show them how; So let's put spir - it in the fight, And
view, And hard - er tasks ap - pear, Let Red and Black shine forth a - new, Our
true, Make hist-'ry's pag - es shine, And Red and Black in bright-est hue, With
cheer for them right now.
hap - py course to steer. Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Our cheers for the
mem - 'ry in - ter -twine.
H. H. S. It's the one school, And it's the dear - est, The school we love the best.
So then, let us "pep up," Come on, boys, let's win For the best, best
school in all the na - tion. Our cheers for the H. H. S.

VICTORY SONG

Donald Freehafer and Louis Nie '33


Come on, Vik - ings! Fight on, Vik-ings! For the Red and Black, And the
glo-ry of Hunt-ing-ton High. Keep on fight-ing, We're de-light-ing,'Cause you're
fight-ing back, And we're shout-ing our praise to the sky. We shall cheer you, Ev-er
near you, Till the game is won, And we're sing-ing our song of suc-cess. Nev-er
daunt-ed, Ev-er laud-ed, You'll keep fight-ing on, Till you win for the H. H. S.

THE VIKING YELL

V - V - V-i-k -- I - I - I-n-g

V - I - K ---- I - N - G

Viking, Viking, Viking

Basketeering

FRANKLY, figures don't lie do they? So when we tell you that the Huntington fans sprained their tonsils 87 times oftener this season than their opponents,who only had 559 opportunities to do so, contrasted to our 646 chances; you will understand that we are referring to the total points piled up by the teams after twenty-two basketball games.

Of the twenty-two basketball games, Huntington won thirteen and lost nine. This is a considerable improvement over last year when they came home rejoicing nine times, and thirteen times with tears in their eyes.

The Viking season closed with a defeat at the hands of North Side of Fort Wayne, but the cheering followed them through the sectional tournament to the regional, held in the Fort Wayne North Side High School gym on March 10, where Hartford City put them out of their misery to the tune of 23 to 14.

The Sea Rovers began their season with high spirits, taking five straight victories, losing two, then continuing the march by winning four more before being stopped by Peru. Incidentally, their most decisive defeat was to Peru, 51 to 20. The highest point in their career was the whipping of the Marion Giants, 27 to 22.

This year the Vikings met the same strong teams they met last year, with the exception of Muncie, Jefferson of Lafayette, and Noblesville. They managed to avenge the defeats given them last year by Wabash, Union Center, and Winnamac.

The Vikings played a charity game with Huntington Township during the Christmas vacation. Besides making it possible for a few of the needy to get more beans, the game provided another victory for the Vikings to drop in their little tin bank.

As it has been the custom of the team to vote for the most valuable man, this year (in spite of the depression) was no exception. Darwin "Dan" Forst was voted the most valuable man on the squad, and with this honor went the sweater award. James Briggs was the leading individual scorer of the season, making 130 points.

Many tears are being shed in parting with the four members of the team who are seniors. They are Donald Purviance, Earl Wiley, Rich-

Viking Summary

Huntington, 37	Huntington Township, 27	Huntington, 20	Peru, 51
Huntington, 26	North Manchester, 22	Huntington, 29	Columbia City, 32
Huntington, 21	Union Center, 17	Huntington, 21	Marion, 25
Huntington, 28	Clear Creek, 15	Huntington, 22	South Side (Fort Wayne), 30
Huntington, 29	Garrett, 17	Huntington, 17	Hartford City, 30
Huntington, 26	Warsaw, 28	Huntington, 22	Warren, 19
Huntington, 21	Rochester, 26	Huntington, 21	Delphi, 36
Huntington, 28	Winnamac, 11	Huntington, 27	Marion, 22
Huntington, 39	Bluffton, 28	Huntington, 17	North Side (Fort Wayne), 33
Huntington, 41	Huntington Township, 29.(Charity)	Big Four Tourney at Warsaw	
Huntington, 34	Wabash, 30	Huntington, 30	Wabash, 23
		Huntington, 18	Warsaw, 8 (Final)

and Briggs, and Darwin Forst. Charles Henry, Dale Hoover, James Briggs, Keith Roudebush, John Hughes, and Robert Kramer remain for next years' squad, which is a very good thing.

The managers were Mark Mitchell and Edwin Taylor.

Molly's Mob

This year the Scyldings have enjoyed a better season than ever before. They came through winning seventeen games and losing three, which gives them a percentage of .85. As far as total scores go, the Scyldings were almost twice as good as the twenty teams they met, because the opposition scored only 363 to their 646 points.

The Huntington fans followed the Scyldings with much enthusiasm as they piled up victories one after another until they had twelve consecutive games in a pile. But as Napoleon had Waterloo, so the Junior Norse met Hartford City and were defeated for the first time to the tune of 31 to 24. South Side of Fort Wayne, seeing that it could be done, stepped on the Scyldings who brought home the disappointing score of 26 to 28.

The Huntington seconds said "Dear, dear, this will never do," and ended the losing streak by winning over Marion and Warren. When it came to the Albion varsity game, they bowed their heads while the verdict 26 to 23 was uttered, but raised them and marched through the rest of the season without a defeat.

The Scyldings can rightfully boast of having one of the best records in the state with only three defeats against them. They were beaten by strong teams, and always by narrow margins.

Coach Molly Hummer worked patiently to produce this smooth quintet. Some of the players who showed their caliber in the games will no doubt be given a chance to make the Viking squad next year, while this year James Kriegbaum, Richard Briggs, Laurence Cozad have already been welcomed into the Viking ranks.

John Beaver led the Huntington Scyldings in scoring this season, garnering forty field goals, and twenty-five fouls for a total of 105 points. Laurence "Bum" Cozad was second with 74 points.

Those who regularly held down positions on the Scylding squad were: Robert Horton, James Kriegbaum, Richard Briggs, Laurence Cozad, Elwood Close, Robert Farrar, John Beaver, Francis Eckert and Clayton Beaver.

Other players who contributed to the success of the team were: William Winter, Arlen Bloxson, Wilbur Anderson, Paul Coolman, Charles O'dier, Julius Scheiber, Floyd Wall, Eugene Howell, Roger Brinneman, Bueford Robbins, and Kennoth Idle.

The student managers were Joseph Bomersback and Harry Nye.

Scylding Summary

Scyldings, 38	Huntington Town. 11	Scyldings, 28	Wabash, 21
Scyldings, 50	Union Center, 9	Scyldings, 22	Columbia City, 21
Scyldings, 34	N. Manchester, 13	Scyldings, 24	Hartford City, 31
Scyldings, 47	Garrett, 8	Scyldings, 26	South Side (Ft.W.)28
Scyldings, 36	Clear Creek, 12	Scyldings, 20	Marion, 19
Scyldings, 31	Warsaw, 5	Scyldings, 22	Warren, 15
Scyldings, 37	Rochester, 13	Scyldings, 23	Albion, 26
Scyldings, 27	Winnamac, 21	Scyldings, 19	Marion, 18
Scyldings, 35	Bluffton, 27	Scyldings, 41	North Side F. W. 22
Scyldings, 42	Huntington Town. 12	Scyldings, 44	Warron, 31

Basketball

Biographies

Dale Hoover

No one can deny the fact that Dale Hoover was probably the fastest man on the Viking team. His speed, in conjunction with his accurate shooting, was marveled at by the fans, and it gave his opponents something to talk about for a long time after each game. Dale is a Junior, meaning that he will be on the floor again next year. He held down the guard position.

James Briggs

Showing action in almost every game, Jim was responsible for many victories of which Huntington can boast. Jim has had the honor of being "high point man" for three consecutive games, sometimes having thirteen points to his credit for a single game. Next year he will be ready to heed Coach Johnson's call for the forward position, for Jim is yet a Junior.

Charles Henry

Playing his second year on the Varsity team, "Red" was made a regular guard from the start. His speed was a great aid to the team, and he held down his guarding position efficiently. In every game he gave his best, playing always a clean game. Charles has another year of basketball competition ahead of him, assuring Huntington fans that next year's team will receive the needed strength on the guard position, which is bound to carry the team to the state.

Keith Rondebush

"Fat's" ability was discovered when Coach Johnson put him in the game against Warsaw, at the Big Four Tournament, which Huntington won. It was "Fat's" first game in the Varsity squad, and what happened is now history. But just to remind you, Keith came through with flying colors, being high point man in that game. He showed fine work thereafter, assuring Coach Johnson that he can be depended upon for the next two years.

Darwin Forst

When "Dan" graduates from school, Coach Johnson will find that he will have a difficult task ahead of him---and that is to find someone who will take "Dan's" place as forward. For the last three years "Darry" has played forward---and many times guard---on the Varsity team, and that is something that only very few boys can boast of. In his first year "Dan" played on the Scylding squad, but his ability was quickly seen by the coach, and he was promoted to the first string. He will be sadly missed, as this is Dan's last year in high school.

Earl Wiley

This making Earl's last year in school, Mr. Johnson will lose one of the most valuable forwards who has played for good old H.H.S. The amazing thing about Earl is the fact that he played on the Varsity basketball team after little experience as far as high school competition is concerned. In each game he played, Earl made a good showing, and is known best for his clean, fair sportsmanship. Next year Earl will be sadly missed by the fans and the team as well.

Robert Kramer

Showing dazzling speed, Robert Kramer, "Rexall" held down the position of guard with three years experience behind him. Besides being one of the fastest men on the team, he is credited with being one of the most accurate men ever to play for Huntington. His passing was never surpassed, and he was always fighting for the Viking team, no matter what faced them. In every game he played,he nover ceased to show the right kind of spirit. Bob has another year in basketball.

Laurence Cozad

Laurence Cozad,more often called "Bum" got his start in basketball the same way that Daniel Willard got his--from the bottom. In other words, "Bum" got his start in the "Colored League"; then he was promoted to the Scylding team. Coach Johnson saw his ability and immediately transferred him to the Varsity squad, there to remain a guard for two years. There have been few who have surpassed or have even equalled his shooting accuracy. This marks "Bum's' fourth year in high school.

John Hughes

Even if John Hughes wasn't as speedy on his feet as some members on the squad, he was, nevertheless, the tallest, proving to Mr. Johnson that he couldn't be left out. It was a sad blow when Dick Millen was forced to quit basketball on account of illness; but John had the last laugh on the fast boys when he was appointed to take the vacant position of center. He held that position with amazing consistency.

As John is now a Junior, it is a good break for next year 's team.

Richard Briggs

It was a case of "do or don't" for Richard Briggs, and he did "do". For three years he has tried to make the Varsity. Every year he was found a little inexperienced. But he stuck to the Scylding team, playing with them for three years, and hoping that his ability could some day be recognized. And ho and lo! Before the season was over, he was promoted to the Varsity squad, there to play his last year of basketball. Dick was found valuable in the center position. This makes his last year in high school.

James Kriegbaum

Having obtained plenty of experience on the Scylding team, James Kriegbaum was given a Varsity berth by Coach Harold Johnson. Jim's fine sportsmanship was never overlooked by the fans of both teams. This is Jim's third year in high school, making his eligible for next year's call for basketball practice. His lanky stature will make him a candidate for the center position, perhaps.

Don Purviance

It can truthfully be said that Donald Purviance was one of the most consistent players to handle a basketball. His accuracy along with his speed, filled the very position that Mr. Johnson needed in the forward position. His knowledge of the game enabled him to give an excellent account of himself when the game was over. This was Don's first yoar on the Viking team, but it is easily soen that Mr. Johnson will have to look mighty hard in order to find someone who can take Don's place next year, for this is his last year in high school.

Tournament Triumphs

1st Huntington Game
Huntington 40
Bippus 19

THERE WAS silence---------deep! silence---among the spectators as the referee's whistle announced the beginning of the game between Huntington and Bippus. There was much uneasiness, too, among Viking fans, as the Bippus invaders scored twice, while the Sea Rovers were unable to get hold of the ball.

The first quarter ended abruptly. One thing was evident--Huntington was being outplayed. There was no defense, and the Bippus quintet was clicking. At the beginning of the second quarter, however, Huntington began to find the weak spots of the Tiger team, and the latter began to fade away before the superiority of the Norsemen.

When the third period ended, the Johnsonmen had the game in the bag, while the courageous invaders tried desperately to hold on. But all of their efforts were to no avail. As the score stood 40 to 19 in favor of the Vikings, the referee blew the whistle and ended the one-sided game.

2nd Huntington Game
Huntington 34
Union Center 20

Playing the best game of the season, the Sea Rovers gave the Union Center Sharpshooters a few lessons in the Art Of Playing Basketball, after which the score stood 34 to 20 in favor of the Johnsonmen.

At the beginning of the game, fans boosting both teams expected a close game, but after the first half the result of the game was never in doubt.

As in every Huntington vs County Team game, the outside schools combined yells against Huntington. But the mighty Sea Rovers played harder than ever on the floor, and left the baffled Sharpshooters trying desperately to get the ball and keep it.

The Vikings showed themselves superior and held a slight edge at the end of the first half, but they pulled away surprisingly to a safe lead in the second half.

For the first time since these two teams have met, Huntington was able to run away with the score.

3rd Huntington Game
Huntington 15
Warren 7

For the sixth consecutive year the Huntington Vikings successfully defended the sectional basketball title, defeating the Warren Lightning team to the tune of 15 to 7.

Unlike the other contests, the Norsemen kept complete control of the ball throughout the entire struggle, attempting only twenty-two shots.

Warren threatened in the first half, but their score was held in check by a stiff Viking defense.

The two teams played a careful game, which is seen by the small score, which, incidentally, was the smallest score in the state for the final game in the sectional.

The Norsemen were cautious in their shots, making sure that no regrets would be caused by any of their shots.

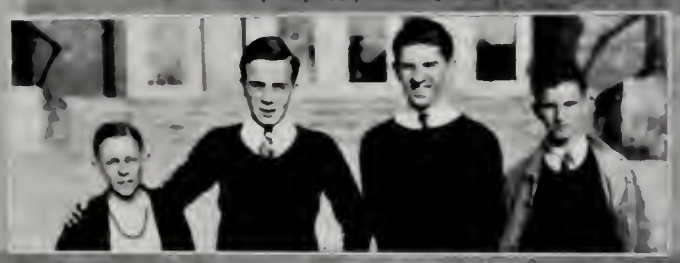
...re's the squad that represented the Corps only in varsity games this ...ar. ...ck row: Parker, Cozad, H. Briggs, Kriegbaum, Henry, Mitchell; middle row: Coach Johnson, Hoover, J. Briggs, Foret, Robbins, Riley; front row: Thoren, Purviance, Kramer.

...se here posed in action pictures at the left are: Cozad ...oudebush, Kriegbaum, Hoover, H. Briggs, Robbins; at the right: Henry, Kramer, Purviance, J. Briggs, Riley.

Darwin Foret (right center) was awarded the basketball sweater and named honorary captain by members of the squad.

Harold S. Johnson, the fighting mentor, stands at the left ready to tell the squad how it should be done.

The four below helped take care of the players: Mitchell, Taylor, ...



Below are members of the bicycling squad, who turned in a fine record of wins for the reserve season. Back row: Nye, Idle, Horton, H. Briggs, Kummer, Kriegbaum, Robbins, Brinneman, Bomersback; middle row: Howell, ...ell, Schreiber, O'dier, Coolman, Winters, Farrar; front row: Cozad, ...ose, J. Beaver, Anderson, Eckert, Bloxson, C. Beaver.

Tom-boys and Jim-sters

GONE----the frail fems who used to faint at the sight of a mouse, and develope goose-flesh at the sound of thunder. Anyone knowing their whereabouts please get in touch with Miss Luther, the girl's physical education instructor.

Because----

If a girl isn't crazy about archery, she can shine in bowling. Take Bertha Swaynie, Wiladean Stellar, Maxine Humbarger, and Virginia Shearer, for instance. They were outstanding with averages of 110, 107, and 104, respectively. A bowling league was organized this year in which four teams were entered. Wiladean Stellar, Eudora Stephan, and Edna Haite, of team 2, won the tournament. Other bowlers in the league were: Bertha Swaynie, Maxine Humbarger, Virginia Shearer, Irene Tousley, June Mahoney, Ann Swaynie, Esther Schacht, and Vivian Harrell.

If she isn't interested in bowling, she can take up riflery. That pair of Swaynies, Ann and Bertha, had high scores in this sport.

If riflery doesn't take her fancy, she can go in for swimming. Madonna Briggs, Betty Ann Klinger, and Bertha Swaynie, composed the winning team which competed against three other swimming teams from high school in February. Bertha Swaynie was the high individual scorer. We must not fail to mention the sixth period swimming classes which go to the Y on Tuesdays and Thursdays for instruction.

If she turns up her nose at swimming, she can join a gym class. The classes had fun playing basketball. No tournament was held because they could not use light and heat after school.

If even this fails to interest her, she is a frail fem, so report her.

This year, as in previous years, a "University Basketball League" was organized. When Coach Johnson issued the first call about 120 boys turned out. This is the largest number ever to enroll in the league, which is organized as an intermediate step to positions on either the Scylding or Viking teams.

About twenty teams were formed from the number of boys who answered the call. But just as these games got well under way, orders were issued to abandon them, because the school expenses were too high. Basketball games in the form of interclass contests were carried on, however. The teams were chosen from the various gym classes.

Volleyball next arrested the attention of the members of the gym classes. A total of thirty-two teams, all the players being in gym classes, entered.

The captains of the first period teams were: Earl Overholt, Archie Slater, Eugene Minton, Wendell Mason, Corwin Adams, and Paul Buehler.

The captains of the second period teams were: Ray Sharp, Robert Horton, Donald Hiple, Virgil Hooton, Richard Goshorn, and Gene Steller.

The captains of the third period teams were: Jack Boggess, Henry Mitchell, Lewis Lenwell, Clayton Beaver, John Beaver, Harry Landfert, Theron Feigel, and Mark Bowman.

The captains for the fourth period teams were: William Winter, Paul Coolman, Charles O'dier, and Wayne Nevius.

The captains of the sixth period teams were: John Hughes, James Liggett, William Allman, Dean Lewis, Mark Guthier, Gene Thompson, Ludwick Swem, and Ralph Mitten.

?-naire Quarrels

HAVEN'T you wondered what happened to these silly questions which you answered during one sponsor period? You probably thought it was a lot of hooey, and for one of your age, the conclusion is really remarkable. However, you were wrong, because much valuable information has been gleaned from reading the answers.

Take Lucy Kauffman for instance, she was of the belief that Bob Farrar was the peak of male perfection. Just in case he might see it, she put her little sig in the corner.

Some Huntington mother has an ardent admirer in her son, who put her down as the most popular girl.

We simply hate to mention it, but someone had the colossal crust to nominate himself for everything. We hope he is blushing. And then, there are those pessimistic sonuvaguns who put question marks or simply the words, "Not Any" after the most popular this'n that.

However, to get down to statistics, the vote disclosed the ABLEST boy to be Louis Nie, followed by Ray Ade, Donald Freehafer, and Joe Moore. The three musketeers, Lewis Marsh, Darwin Forst, and James Kriegbaum were tied for fifth place. My, my, such popularity must be deserved.

In the feminine division, Marjorie Barnhart, ye olde editor, ranked first, with Charlotte Lowey, Berenice Brenn, Martha Goodin, and Margaret Mitchell trailing in succession. We ask you---is the younger generation coming to its own?

When it came to the CLEVEREST boy, everybody's pal, Ned Steele, led with a very large plurality. Second and third were Jim Paxton and Johnny McClure. Darn it! Another tie! Mark Mitchell, Tony Russo, and Claude Todd will have to fight it out of the fourth place.

Marjorie Barnhart led the girls again, but she was more hotly contested this time by Peg Mehring and Charlotte Lowey. That inevitable tie again occured between Eloise Hannon and Bette McCrum.

We really didn't think there were any scholarly students after watching Pat Eckert, Johnny Hughes, Charlotte Nichols, and a few others operate; but believe it or not, the students voted Louis Nie should be awarded the title of MOST SCHOLARLY. His understudies are Lewis Marsh, Dick Millen, and Donald Freehafer.

And for the girls we have Charlotte Lowey, again, followed by Wanda Beaver, Jean Paul, with Marjorie Barnhart and Berenice Brenn in that darned tie.

Bob Sayle is supposed to have the BEST MANNERS of the gentlemen up here, and so we think he should put on a demonstration for us. His rivals are Joe Moore, Bueford Robbins, and ---yes another tie. Mark Mitchell, Bob Horton, Dick Millen, and Ned Steele claim the fourth ranking.

As for the girls, Charlotte Lowey led again, with Mildred Petrie a very close second. Tied, were Virginia Bunce, Margery Grayston, and Helen Pauling.

When it came to the MOST POPULAR boy, we thought that we would have to flip a coin, but finally at the end of the counting, Dale Hoover was leading Darry Forst by one vote, and Claude Todd was one below Darry. One count below Claude stood Ed Boyle, who had only one more vote than Carl Bailey!

The girls were not that close, but close enough to be interesting. Peg Mehring placed first and June Rarick, second by a large margin. Dorothy Drummond was third, and Charlotte Lowey fourth, with Helen Lenwell following.

Of course everyone knows it already after talking to him for a minute, but in case you didn't, we'll tell you that Jim Paxton is the WITTIEST boy 'round these yere parts. Next to him comes Louis Nie who has a tie (Mark Mitchell and Johnny McClure) right behind him. Bob Sayle and Tony Russo bring up the rear.

Georgia Plummer leads the witty fems, and Harriet Jones is tied with Bette McCrum in second place. In third, fourth and fifth places, respectively, are Olive Oswald, Peg Mehring, and Grace Griffith.

How strange! A tie! Bill Ade and Mark Mitchell (why is he always in a team with someone?) will have to divide first place honors for the BEST NATURED boy, and DeForrest Landis, Johnny Hughes, and Joe Moore, have to make second place go three ways.

For the BEST NATURED girl, Dorothy Steele, Betty Griffith, and Virginia Bunce were tied for first place. A quartet, composed of Eloise Hannon, Dot Drummond, Charlotte Lowey, and Helen Lenwell, fill the second place.

Of the HANDSOME males, Claude Todd was decisively chosen the handsomest. Ed Boyle followed, John Lengel was next, Earl Wiley next, and Bill Ade was fifth.

Dorothy Martin was voted the beauty of BEAUTIFUL, but now the fun begins. For second place, Dorothy Drummond and Peg Mehring tied, Jeanette Meier and Margery Grayston shared third place, and Mary Kithcart has fourth place all to herself. Another quartette! Helen Lenwell, Eloise Hannon, Helen Cull, and Charlotte Nichols are at the fifth post.

The FASHION PLATES in school, among the males, are John Fitch, the grand exalted fashion plate, John Lengel, Dick Willis, Bob Sayle, and Jimmy Myers.

For the title of BES' DRESSED girl, Margery Grayston led. Dorothy Martin was second with a comfortable lead on Jeanette Meier who was third. Peg Mehring and Charlotte Lowey tied for fourth place, and in the fifth position, Maxine Humbarger and Helen Lenwell are together.

And now the BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE! There was no doubt from the beginning that Dale Hoover would win. He was followed by "Bum" Cozad. That red-headed son of Mrs. Henry was third, Bob Kramer fourth, and Darry Forst was fifth.

(THE END)

(That job being done, we're going to sit back and watch you burn up.)

"LOOEY
BLOOEY"

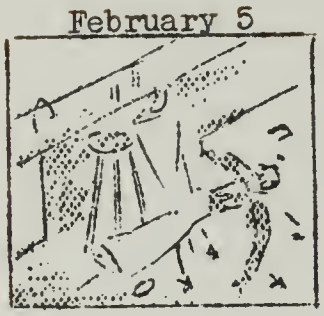
"DOT"

B
O
B

"PEG"

The Almanac

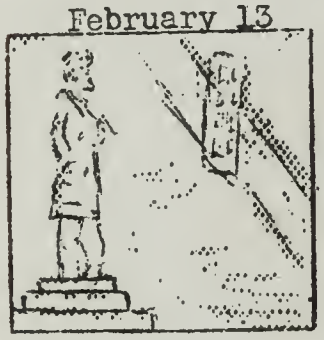
February 5



Avoid Cold Air When Perspiring

1930-----John Fitch has his Latin.
1931-----Carl Bailey's name omitted from the honor roll.
1932-----Eldon Ward falls off his chemistry stool.
1933-----Sonny tries to feed his boys, but gives up when food runs out.

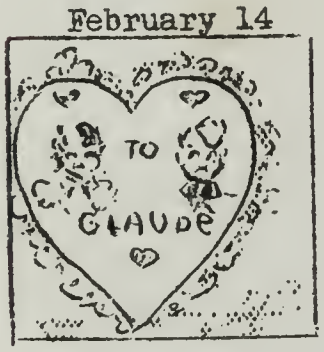
February 13



Remove Galoshes When Entering Upon Dance Floor

1930-----Helen Lenwell asks Mr. Byers who the statue on the second floor is.
1931-----June Mahoney and Gretchen Young turn blackface.
1932-----Ned Steele has first date with Kate Harris. (Lucky Kate!)
1933-----Darwin Forst startles school by unexpected visit.

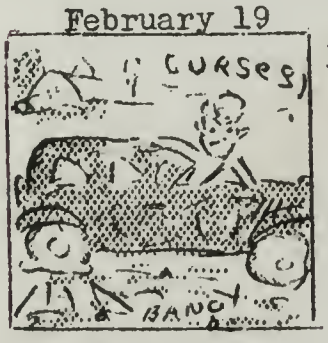
February 14



Soap and Water Will Remove Grime from Neck and Ears

1930-----"To My Sweetheart" addressed to Casper (Piccolo) Borst.
1931-----Eva Lois Showalter attracts attention of a Miller.
1932-----Dorothy Bell takes advantage of Leap Year.
1933-----Doris Dilley honors Claude Todd with Valentine.

February 19



Fresh Beefsteak Often Will Relievo Swollen Eye

1930-----Don Alonzo Purviance lets his middle moniker leak out.
1931-----Ed Boyle removes chewing gum at request of Mr. Day.
1932-----Katherine Row eats sixteen olives and nine pickles.
1933-----Bob Horton swipes grand-daddy's car and gets flat tire.

February 28

Screen Placed on Windows Will Prevent Entrance of Insects

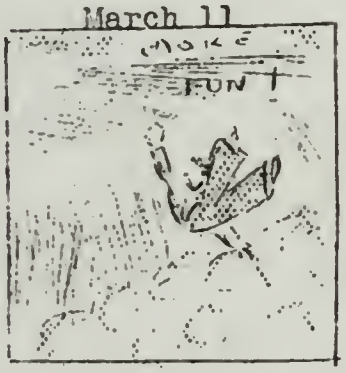
1930-----Vikings advance to Regional.
1931-----Don Aker sets record by being on time.
1932-----Girls preparing for extra day in Leap Year.
1933-----Virginia Bunce earns title of "Great Lover". Pep session--Fat Roudebush attempts to explain a fleeced date.

March 4

Unscrew Fountain Pen Before Beginning To Write

1930-----Jack Dick carries Jane Foote's skates home by moonlight.
1931-----Mary Grossman invents expression "razzberries."
1932-----Evalyn Cox falls off stool in Mike's room.
1933-----Al Meier crashes gate at the Sectional.

March 11



For That Slender Figure Sharpen Your Pencil

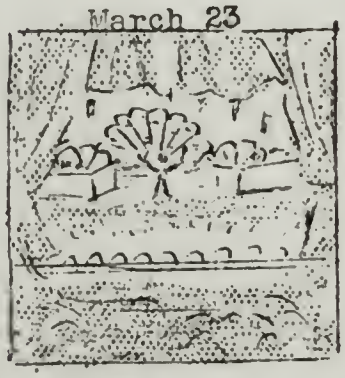
1930-----Jane Foote seen waering a certain Hi-Y pin.
1931-----Brooks Kirchoff rates a date with Jean Paul.
1932-----Earl Brenn takes the falls out of Niagara.
1933-----Vikings lose at Fort Wayne.

March 16

You Are No Bargain Because You Are Half Off

1930-----Blue and Gold Revue still being talked about.
1931-----Helen Cull anticipates "hard times" by a depression dress.
1932-----Jeannette Meier falls down.
1933-----Bob Kramer has fight with Mary Jane.

March 23



Well Digested Food Will Remove Pains Of Hunger

1930-----Bob Feigel begins practicing for irate papa.
1931-----Miss Cage's English class discusses "Love".
1932-----Ed Taylor throws garter across a room.
1933-----Revue given at Huntington Theatre.
Louis Nie is chief angle of triangle with June Mahoney and Dorothy Martin.

April 1

Refrain From Yawning In Company (April Fool)

1930-----Eloise Hannon very proud of a necklace given her by Harry Shaefer.
1931-----Mark Mitchell falls in love.
1932-----Helen Newcomb plays hookey.
1933-----School thrown open to pupils for Hide and seek.

POST-GRADS---from page 41
Robert Smith, Effie Chalmers, and Warren Charters. Post-Grads who attended last semester only: Kenneth Adams, Kenneth Balzer, Walter Belding, Bernice Custard, Bernard Forrest, Carolyn Freinstein, Jane Gear, Bernice Gilbert, Kathryn Harger, Delores Klinger, Wilda Mae Lucas, Clint McClure, Donald McNulty, Robert Miller, Wanda O'dier, Alice Philley, Max Rudicel, Paul Satterthwaite, Robert Slater, Dorothy Smith, Wilbur Teusch.

School Rays

(Continued from page 48)
the scene was the absence of the floating ice and the fact that Lurabelle Morrow, representing George himself was going to take a sudden tumble from the impressive position she assumed.

At the meeting on March 16 the Dramatic Committee presented a play, "Peggy Goes to College". The members of the cast were Jean Paul, Betty Hoke, Eudora Stephan, Dorothy Bell, Mary Ann Kriegbaum, Betty Griffith, Berenice Brenn, Irene and Margaret Felton.

A teacher's tea was held in the Sunshine room on March 17 in honor of St. Patrick. The Sunshine room has been redecorated with covers for all the chairs. This project has been under the direction of the House Committee, (a new committee formed to take care of the Sunshine room headed by Laberta Wechsler.)

Y's Doings

(Continued from page 48)
John Cull, Allen Meier, Charles Erwin, Bernard Ellet, and Ervin Ade. The team was coached by an advisory council.

At all the home Viking games, the Hi-Y club had a yelling section directly behind the Huntington team. Their elbow-twisting yell leader was none other than Bob Horton.

At the Older Boy's Conference held February 20 at Marion, Huntington was well represented by Allen Meier, Bill Allman, Dick Willis, and Joe Moore.

One of the biggest events in Hi-Y history was the Mother and Son Banquet, held on February 15. At this banquet Donald Freehafer acted as chairman. His assistants were Robert Bailey, Robert Horton, and Robert Sayle. Otto Kraig, prominent local attorney, was the speaker. The saxophone sextet gave a musical program. Joe Moore gave the welcome to the mothers and Rev. D. E. Sayle gave the response.

Singular Songsters

(Continued from page 51)
The Glee Club has sung for the public at various times. They have sung for Sunshine auditorium programs, at the Nazarene Church, and at Rotary Club. They are accompanied by their partioular pianist, Mary Farmer.

And, my dears, we even have a Glee Club for the boys. This, however, is regarded as regular olass work and credit is given in return for the music rendered. The boys have a quartet picked from the Glee Club which has sung at auditorium several times. It is composed of Roland Plasterer, Max Lemar, Paul Guhl, and Vaughn Sands.

On October 21, sixteen of the members of the two Glee Clubs sang in the North Eastern High School chorus at the Shrine auditorium in Fort Wayne. These warblers contributed sixteen of the 300 voices in the chorus. Those who made the trip were: Audrey Rankin, Ann McClelland, Helen Brown, Florence Dunkin, Frances Redding, Eva Lois Showalter, Mary Kithcart, Virginia McDowell, Louise Fulton, Roland Plasterer, Melvin Swain, Kenneth Sears, Max Lemar, Paul Guhl, Vaughn Sands, and Fred Allman.

Wranglers

(Continued from page 49)
to Mishawaka on January 5, where they each debated twice in nondecision tournaments and again on January 30, the teams met Mishawaka at home in a nondecision affair. The affirmative group also argued at Wabash on January 17 with no decision. (Very unsatisfactory we murmur but keep it a secret)

Nineteen of the Big and Little Noises alike went to the State Debate Conference at Purdue on December 5. This was the third time that Huntington Noises have mingled in the general noises at this annual conference.

The sectional division tournament, which eliminates for the district meet which eliminates for the state meet, out of which emerges the state champion, was held at South Whitley February 17 and 18. Huntington placed third which was just one notch too low to allow them to go to the district meet at Fort Wayne. In the sectional, the affirmative team won two of their four debates, and those of the negative team won three of the four conflicts.

And thus ends their story.

Reflections

(Continued from page 45)
when they got the first pioture on upside down and when they didn't have enough seats for all the high school and the seventh and eighth grade pupils besides.

The next week, on Friday, February 24, the program was partly Washington's birthday and partly "Peace", and the left overs were filled with Mr. Day and the yell leaders. It was this way: John B. Sees, Jack Sees' dad, talked on "Peace" and raved on about a Baron Zaharoff (?) who must have been the first racketeer. Herb Cook recited a little about Washington as a Christian; the boy's quartet, Roland Plasterer, Max Lemar, Vaughn Sands, and Paul Guhl sang, and the students yelled for awhile at a pep session led by the yell leaders and Mr. Byers, believe it or not. Of course the band played and Mr. Day made an announcement, but that was nothing unusual.

The week after that there was a pep session on Wednesday and I figured they were getting back at us for not working during the movie because upon the stage was the duckiest little box spelling out the Viking yell. You know, I always heard that the basketball team were such brave heroes, etc., but when I saw how bashful and embarrassed they were while they sat on the stage and tried to think of something funny to say, I decided that only the girls think they're heroic. Mr. Day (why does he rate so highly?) and Mr. Michael did a little talking and then I heard someone say Snake Dance. Osky wow wow! What a life a serpent must lead, if that dance was an example!

Now I've told all I know, so I'll go back to burning.

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